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WILSON PLANS TO HIT HARDER TO BEAT KAISER

Cabinet Roused by Italy's Plight; May Call 5,000,000.

power and economic resources for the worth of loot.

defeat of Germany will be the answer

The

r with a view to sending men.

t the end of the conflict is and that a struggle last-

HIS GUILTY EYES TRAP WATCHMAN LANSING GIVES WHO SLEW CHIEF

Hours of Questioning End in Confession of Murder.

After being questioned almost con-tinuously for twenty-four hours, Dennis Anderson, a special policeman of the Chicago Junction railroad, last night confessed that he and not a freight car thief, as he had maintained, had murdered his superior, Lieut. Pat-rick Lavin, Monday night. Chief of Police Schuettler and As-

sistant State's Attorney Marvin Barnhart termsd the crime one of the most cold blooded in recent police history. BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Anderson has also admitted, they

The Confession.

of the United States to the Teutonic According to the confession, Andertelegrams from Count Luxburg, the cans in France and the allies. victories over the Russian and Italian son and three others, one of them Wil- German charge at Buenos Aires, to armies, which mean a prolongation of liam Clerkin, 24 years old, 5631 South the German foreign office. Peoria street, who is under arrest, and Here is the program, some phases of which were discussed today at the meeting of President Wilson and his West Thirty-ninth and Canal streets

Here is the program, some phases of which were discussed today at the stealing tires from a warehouse at meeting of President Wilson and his west Thirty-ninth and Canal streets

In these telegrams Count Luxburg steamer lying at one of the piers respectively. In these telegrams count Luxburg steamer lying at one of the piers respectively. In these telegrams count Luxburg steamer lying at one of the piers respectively.

Legislation by congress authorizing bile truck, owned by Clerkin, when he expansion of the army to a maximum of 5,000,000 men in gradual inproaching with drawn revolver and gave the alarm. Then he pretended to pursue his two companions who were all and raising of the maximum rail are, possibly to 35 years.

Examination of the second increment overtook Clerkin and led him to the shanty used as an office by the police influence on the situation in South America."

Defiance of the Monroe doctrine was seen in the conviction expressed by Luxburg in one of his telegrams that the fire department was seen in the conviction expressed by Luxburg in one of his telegrams that Germany would be able to "carry the latter the blaze was discovered by a policeman the entire structures were ablaze. On one of the plers were cases of shells, which exploded at intervals, leading to the rumors that the fire department was seen in the conviction expressed by Luxburg in one of his telegrams that Germany would be able to "carry the latter the blaze was discovered by a policeman the entire structures were ablaze. On one of the plers were cases of shells, which exploded at intervals, leading to the Luxburg in one of his telegrams that Germany would be able to "carry the latter the blaze was discovered by a policeman the entire structures were ablaze. On one of the plers were cases of shells, which exploded at intervals, leading to the Luxburg in one of his telegrams that the fire department was seen in the conviction expressed by Luxburg in one of his telegrams that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squadron would "exercise a proaching that the presence of such a squ

and Lavin, with his revolver on the for \$3,000,000,000, next Febru- table before him, was looking up a

orised burglarizing the warehouse.

strates attorney's office and finally after a nevere questioning by Mr. Barnhart came the confession.

Clerkin asserts that he was to be

iven \$15 to haul the tires from the varehouse to South Chicago. He teclared that he was not in any othconnected with the band of

Emil Furble of 6439 South Ho

ent of Clerkin. Conners made for the \$15 offer, but was not present at the time of the robbery.

of man power and 219 West Twenty-second place, who grains, may be to force Argentina's by the United was arrested at North State and Lake hand. Both houses of the Argentine streets when he was carrying the meat congress have voted for rupture with to Italy.

He refuses to tell where he obtained Germany, but the Argentine execu-He refuses to tell where he obtained Germany, but the Argentine execution and the police believe it was stolen. tive has refused to carry the decree Forty-three bags of sugar, each don- into effect. The banishment of Lux-

PROOF OF PLOT TO TAKE BRAZIL

Luxburg Asked U-Boat Fleet to Scare South America.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.-[Spe-Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Spe. said, that he had connived with a band cial.]—Stupendous preparations to muster every ounce of American man have netted thousands of dollars worth of loot.

Anterson has also admitted, they said, that he had connived with a band overthrow the Monroe doctrine and have netted thousands of dollars gain a foothold in South America were piers, Nos. 8 and 9, have been complete, they said, that he had connived with a band overthrow the Monroe doctrine and have netted thousands of dollars gain a foothold in South America were piers, Nos. 8 and 9, have been complete, they said, that he had connived with a band overthrow the Monroe doctrine and the extensive terminal of the extensive ter

and loading them on a light automo- ican waters to intimidate the Argentine or more men employed on the pie sistion by congress authorizing bile truck, owned by Clerkin, when government, then threatening to break also are missing.

Within ten minutes after the blass

Germany would be able to "carry to the training camps by early When Anderson reached the shanty through our principal political aims vators are only a snort distance training camps by early When Anderson reached the shanty through our principal political aims the burning piers, which are the main Clerkin was seated in a swivel chair in South America," including the "re-

The text of the state department German Steamship company.

"No. 68, July 7, 1917. Our attitue the people under thin veneer are In-dians. A submarine squadron, with full powers to me, might probably still relations, legation is to start for or to remove to Paraguay, or po Chile. The naval attache will doubt less go to Santiago De Chile.

" No. 89, Aug. 4, 1917. I am cor open market in Argentina and the re it is said. He was a watch- organization of South Brazil-equally day. Anderson had been in the rail. Chile. The announcement of a visit of oud's employ a little less than a submarine squadron to salute the A fourth man, "Bud" Conners, is claive influence on the situation in till being sought. According to the South America. Prospect excellent

"Luxsuad." department has felt in disposed to publish these telegrams without the consent of the Argentine for Joseph After All government. With the publication of the two talegrams today, it is believed the way may be opened for publication of further Luxburg plots, outlining the

MILLIONS LOST, PROBABLY LIVES, IN BIG PIER FIRE

Supplies for Allies and Pershing Go at Baltimore.

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.—Fire, causing damages of several million dollars and the probable loss of several sailors from a British boat, destroyed three piers of the Baltimore and Ohio

allroad late tonight.

It is believed the fire was of incendlary origin and a hurried investigation is being made by government

The firt, which was the most disas trous since the great conflagration in February, 1904, which destroyed the divulged today through publication by pletely destroyed, and with them vast the state department of two additional supplies of munitions for the Ameri-

Fifteen of the crew of a Britis

vators are only a short distance from

the modulation of sales of the modulation of the modulati

ANOTHER PEACE MOVE BY POPE

which the pope will make with the co

hmond, Va., Oct. 10.

'TIS HARROWING.

THIS YARN BY

result, but the stories of the alleged

Mr. Brown have not stood up.

THE WEATHER.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1917 arise, 6:22; sunset, 4:48. Moon

by rising tempera-ture Wednesday, probably mow flur-ries; Thursday gen-erally fair; gentle to moderate winds,



WHEN THE WORLD IS KAISERIZED

[Copyright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.]

1,200 yards in Vardun sector.

POLICEMAN NEAR DEATH: RESENTED SLUR ON WOMAN

It was reported today that Mr. legs/by bullets from O'Connor's pistol. would not be on duty as he was ill. Child Hangs Himself in BROWN'S 'DOUBLE' hot O'Connor under the heart. After Olson and felled him. O'Connor was taken to St. Luke's hospit and Olson Great Lakes station witnessed the shooting. One of them, A. J. Gritten,

> to the station to make a statement a to how the shooting started.

of the picture and burleaque theaters, Second Attempt to Commi Suicide Is Successful

She came out into the alley as The real Mr. Brown was reached in

"Please call my dear mother-in-lat one of the evening classes at the Jones and let her take care of me." the police in my name," he said, "and but his wife stopped him. Last nigh

BULLETIN.
AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30-A dispatch received here from Vienna

LONDON, Oct. 30-News of the capture of Udine produced scenes of great enthusiasm in Berlin and Vienna, according to an Amsterdam tch to the Exchange Tele-

Fall from Picket Fence

tween two of the pickets while his feet were suspended two feet above the of food.

Given 15 Year Term for Burying His Baby Alive

ford Perry of Nyack was today sen-tenced to from fifteen to thirty years father. Miss Hazel Hubbard of Closter, mother of the child, was the com plainant. Perry buried the child alive.

Bolivia in Sympathy with Brazil's War Declaration them, our dis

pressed sentiments of cordiality and sympathy with Brazil.

INTO VENETIA; **UDINE TAKEN**

Strive to Turn New Italian Line on Tagliamento.

"The Austrian emperor entered Goritz yesterday. The enemy de-stroyed or plundered a large part of the city and carried off the population."

BULLETIN.

graph. Orders were issued that flags be flown, and Emperor William and Emperor Charles exchanged congratulatory telegrams.

AFTER ALL THESE YEARS HE'S HELD

BERLIN, Oct. 30, via London.

Carnia Front Collapses VIENNA, via London, Oct. 30. British admiralty per Wireless Press.] -The Austro-Hungarian official com-

ation issued today says: "The Italian Carnia front has collapsed on the most important sectors. Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Spe-line.]
During a snow storm our troops wrest-cial.]—"To be really worth while," an ed from the enemy frontier positions American military expert said today, half years southwest of Tarvis, near Austro-German drive into Italy must

summer offensive in 1915."

Cavalry Fights Germans

ROME, Oct. 30.-Italian cavalry is contesting every foot of ground with way for the allies to relieve Italy, and invaders. The retreat continues. The

"During yesterday the withdrawal our troops, and the successful action the advance of the enemy.

LONDON, Oct. 30.—The Italians are complete but orderly retreat toward eir second defensive system behind in complete but orderly retreat toward with which the Teut their second defensive system behind their way forward. the Tagliamento river, from the Carnic Alps to the sea. Udine, former headquarters of Cadorna's army in Venetia, has been occupied was over a front of about twenty by the Austro-Germans. The entire miles, according to German ne

All indications now Italian gas masks did not properly point to the successful retirement of the Italian armies behind the Tagliamento line, which has been powerfully tifled for years past for just such Daily News quotes the Nieuwe Rotterdamsche Courant's correspondent on

The greatest menace to the Italian fighting there:

"Tolming was chosen as the breakarmy now lies in the flanking movefore Cadorna firmly establishes brigades standing on this front, and only temporary. elf behind the river. Austro- with only small reserves. The rail-German advanced units are now ways at Tolmino constituted a valuable pressing against the northern reaches concentration point. Strong forces of the stream after debouching from the second Italian army were standing

ject of making further attack in the So far they have been checked at direction of the valley of Idria. the new crossings of the river by its "This army was under Gen. Capello, flooded condition. If they should be who had twenty-five brigades on the ble to effect a crossing and transport front line and thirty in reserve. ng forces to the western bank be artillery strength was not small. Near fore the Italians take up their posi- Canale alone stood fifty batteries. tion along the lower part of the river. flank would be turned and complete Henriquez. For a break through at Isaster threaten the country. Tolmino it was absolutely nec a possibility is still very remote, howver, and most military observers look that this Italian army should at least be held up, so that from there no troops should be directed to the north. for an orderly retirement by Cadorna to his well prepared lines behind the This object was completely attained.

hours two divisions attacked between moved, confronts the Italians in their throw the enemy back upon Vrh, but a lame peace has disappeared and that retiring movement to the Tagliamento the Italians had great superiority in the whole nation will fight until a just Ine and that is the possibility of a strong enemy movement from the strong last last as the speaker added, also could be made the subject for discussion, though this was not worth a day of war because it could be obtained through successes against Italy and Russia, according to the view of the president through successes against Italy and successes against

of the present field of battle, such a which had been on the Bainsizza pladrive might also conceivably close the teau, found their position untenable. Franco-Italian border and prevent the They carried out a rear guard movesending of supplies to Cadorna. So ment with the object of taking up a is of coming activity by the enemy in this nale.

of Friuli. In this they will be greatly great skill through a 1,800 foot deep aided by the British batteries which have been in action along the Isonzo since last May and all of which are Need Guns Badly.

most distressing need of Castrops at the moment in the strong and the moment in the strong and the strong and the strong are strong are strong as the strong as the strong are strong as the strong as the strong are strong as the strong are strong as the strong as the strong as the strong are strong as the strong as the stro rted to have been saved.

dorna's troops at the moment is guns and ammunition with which to prevent the enemy from pressing too danger-ward limited themselves to rear guard. before they reach the safety of the fighting in order to cover the recross new line. Realizing this, frantic efforts ing of the Isonzo." busly close to the retreating armies are being made by France and Britain to supply their ally with guns before

Best information from Italian, as retreat.

Germans Must Take Venice to VON HERTLING. Win Results, U. S. Expert Says JUNKER LEADER.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] | blow would shatter the Hindenburg

Pontafel, in the Ploecken region, and be an overwhelming one. There are to control it: but, even if the Tagliamento river line does not hold firmly, welfth Isonzo battle exceeds by far the cause of Italy will not be lost. the booty which fell into our hands as Emperor Charles and his Austro-Gera result of our Galician and Polish man invaders must, in my judgment, Teuton victory a really valuable mili-

"As I see the situation, the best

Could Shatter German Line.

"The drive into Italy could be of our troops on their new positions stopped very shortly if the allies on continued. Destruction of the the western front would adopt the ges over the Isonzo, effectuated by same tactics and mass at a given point "Our cavalry is in centact with the stile vanguards."

whole line from the North sea to the Swiss border, place them under some one man, whether British or French, and hit the Hindenburg line Swiss border, place them under some the Jerophan of the Jeroph

Use New Polson Gas.

The German artillery concentration

Story of the Attack.

Feint Fools Italians.

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using Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder."

flour as urged by the government.

Corn Meal Griddle Cakes

Opposed to Gen. Capello stood Gen

The Rotterdam correspondent of the

followed on the western front there which he had built up during two and referring to the Italian reverses, "the is not the slightest probability that can be effected by the hammering because it is not making sufficient pro gress to alarm the German genera staff. These tactics have broken the German lines time and again, but they

have not progressed far enough to seriously imperil the Teutonic defenses Must Hold Western Passes.

"So long as the Teutons do no cross the Alps west of the Taglia nento, Gen. Cadorna may be able to hold the great body of the invader the vanguard of the Austro-German the only really effective way, is to start along that strongly fortified line. The moment they come through the western passes of the Carnic and Dolomite prime minister, has been appointed im-Alps, Gen. Cadorna must withdraw perial chancellor. from a large area which can be saved to Italy if the Austro-Germa

unable to break through the Taglia-mento of through the western passes.

ROME, Monday, Oct. 29.-The wiping out of party differences and the strengthening of Italy's morale in the has been abandoned by correspondents. Its intensity has not the Austro-German coalition is exemisonzo line has been abandoned by the control of the pliffed in the statement issued by two of all bridges.

Italian line. Not only that, but the of the political parties, the Catholics Along the whole battle front Cadermans turned loose thousands of dorna's cavalry units are keeping in tanks of a type of poison gas entirely touch with the enemy and retarding new to the Italians and which the One effect of the participation of

German troops in the offensive has been the elimination of the few remaining sympathizers with Germany together with the arousing of the fight-ing spirit to a marked degree among Italians in general. Gen. Cadorna's bulletins are causing ing the following description of the the nation to realize that it is facing

a severe trial, but the press reflects a ment already begun by the invaders ing through point, because it was the people that the loss of the fruits from the Carnic Alps, aimed at the known that the Italians had only two of victory won in the past shall be

The enemy's rapid gains of the last six days are regarded as having been the mountain region northwest of on the Bainsizza plateau, with the ob- due not so much to superior forces as to the element of surprise.

According to the Giornale d'Italia.

no decisive battle has yet been fought, although one is expected to develop Such a battle, it is predicted, will be on a large scale and involve wide movements in the open field, in the old

The Italian retreat, according to the Messagero, is being accomplished in good order, with the artillery saved or destroyed and stores and magazines

Germans are making a mistake if they "After artillery preparations for six ically by this effort and "convert the nothing to prevent the extension of a One other danger, still further re- Lom and Kal. The intention was to serts every revolutionary idea to make

"Our enemies are probably playing their last card," commented the newsdeveloping, and which may occur the whole entente."

"Now, however, a general storm at- wing are compelled to withdraw, this stand the second and third Italian tack on the plains ried out. The attackers hastened with Popolo d'Italia said.

the Osservatore Romano said. Closing of the Rome bourse until next Monday was announced today.

"On the third day the Italians made 30 Army Surgeons Will Take Nerve Course Here

ward limited themselves to rear guard Thirty army surgeons at military training camps have been ordered to report to the University of Chicago to ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS, Mon- attend a school for the training of by Von Buelow's forces along the Julian front there is every indication that the bulk of Cadorna's army has been able to state that all the British bat-drawn out of the trap and, with French teries have been saved.

Medical college. For the first two and British reinforcements, will stem the men suffered much from cold, the Teuton wave at the Tagliamento.

The men suffered much from cold, weeks there will be a course conduct the Teuton wave at the Tagliamento. partment. That will be followed by well as Swiss sources, puts the number of Mackensen's invading troops at Italian army in its retreat, the correspondent, who has been in the thick side.

MADE PREMIER

Kaiser Names Pan-German as Chancellor; Drops Michaelis.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30.-[Brit George von Hertling, the Bavarian

Former Chancellor Michaelis ha are been named prime minister of Prussis Recent dispatches have mentione him repeatedly as being under cor sideration as German premier. He is a pan-German and Junker supreme Contempt for People.

Count von Hertling is one of the old est German statesmen and has repeat edly given evidence of arrogant con tempt for all government for the peo

Dr. Michaelis, by virtue of his pre ent office as chancellor, has also been "minister president," or premier, of that Michaelis is demoted from his will retain his job on the Prussian min

Count May Not Accept. LONDON, Oct. 30,-Reuter's Amster 1:55 o'clock this afternoon, sends th

"Berlin advices say that Count von Hertling conferred yesterday and to parties. The parliamentary correspondent far as can be seen at present the par ties are sympathetic to Von Hertling's chancellorship, but that there is son sonality, in the way of his taking of

"This correspondent adds that it is understood Von Hertling's definite acceptance of the chancellorship depends on the removal of these difficulties.

Reveals "Peace" Fallacies. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.-Friedrich Hausmann, radical member of the Ger-man reichstag, a leading protagonist of the reichstag peace resolution, rewhat he termed the insincerity of the or indemnities as interpreted even by

Herr Hausmann explained that the not exclude practical suggestions as while such readjustment of the fron-"zone of security" at Belgium's ex- legislation on his war program when

Control Belgian Coal. The control of Belgium's coal and mands of the administration in full in

nents must first drop the phrase about paper Trisuna today. "A battle which fore further discussions were possible is developing, and which may occur He added that a war indemnity could there have been no signs better defensive position east of Ca on the Fruili plain, may be decisive for be paid only by the United States, and "Even if the center and the Julien States could be compelled to pay.

Kaiser to Show Hand. Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.—Berlin opolo d'Italia said.
"We are steadfast and ready to reSwitzerland say that Emperor William, ject with scorn any attitude creating through the head of the civil cabinet, difficulties with the directing powers," has informed the majority party leaders in the reichstag that he will make week on the subject of the govern

Napoleon

It was said that Napoleon's presence

on a battlefield was equivalent to a

Here is a parallel a century later, in

SYSTEM, the Magazine of Business,

is publishing plans by which employ-

ers offset the absence of men enlisting.

The plans are copied by numerous

Do not these methods, in effect, sup-

ply reinforcements of workmen and

clerks? Are they not doing for the

depleted ranks of business what Napo-

leon did for his-virtually adding

corporations among the subscribers.

reinforcement of 100,000 men.

industry not war.

men?

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Count George Von Hertling.

5,000,000 U.S. MEN TO SUBDUE KAISER'S GLEE

dam correspondent, telegraphing at Wilson Takes Steps to Offset Defeat of Italians.

(Continued from first page.)

and food. The character of this aid is such as to elicit expressions of satisfaction from the Italian embassy and

But the most important respect in which the administration has been impelled to expand its war program con- \$15,000,000,000. The national debt at cerns the development of a vast army the outbreak of the war was \$3,225,designed to furnish the number of fighting men required by a war lasting two or three years longer. It is admitted that it may be necessary to send due in part to the larger force main-5,000,000 soldiers to Europe before the United States and the allies can be as-Russia faltering.

To Urge New Army Law.

President Wilson has come to the congress meets in December. Congress can no longer refuse to grant the de-

Many amendments of the draft law vanced to the dominions for supplies False Red Cross Benefits the ranks depleted by losses and others dent Wilson and Secretary Baker favor which would produce about 2,000,000 eated whether they favor raising the

HARRY DUBIA ON TRIAL Harry A. Dubia, head of the Industrial Savings bank, 2007 Blue Island avenue, which falled Sept. 21, 1916, was placed on trial yesterday before Judge Scanlan in the Criminal court. He is charged with receiving deposits while the bank was insolvent. According to the state, the loss to the depositors and creditors was approximately \$800,000.

RUSSIA MUST U. S. IS PRAISED FIGHT "MADE IN FOR MONEY AID **GIVEN TO ALLIES**

tack on Riga Economic Blow.

America Solved War's Big Problem, Bonar conomic life of Russia.

Her attack in Italy is another of Law Says.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- "It is an open purchases there and the question of

Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, in an address in the house of nons introducing a vote of credit

exchange were not only serious prob-

lems but, in my opinion, almost insol-

opportunity of saying how much rea-son not only the British but all the allied governments have for appre-ciating the very generous way in which the United States government has come to their assistance in financ-ing purchases in America," the chanellor said, and added:

Praises American Generosity.

"The fact that America has given was incurring expenditure at a heavier it my duty publicly to acknowledge." The average daily expenditure since the beginning of the financial year has been \$33,240,000, or \$6,150,000 above the budget estimate. The chancellor said he did not wish the house to take too favorable a view of the figures given, but wished to point out that so far as could be judged the position in the second half of the year from ture would not be quite as favorable

On Sept. 29, he said, the total amount of the national debt was between \$24,-500,000,000 and \$25,000,000,000, less was not disclosed, but apparently it \$5,500,000,000 advanced to allies and \$800,000,000 to dominions.

Net Debt Increase Fifteen Billions. The net increase in the debt due to

000,000. The increase in the vote of credit for the war office, he explained, was tained abroad, to the forward movecauses, including motor transport. reichstag had passed votes of credit clusive of advances to allies. There conclusion that there should be no were indications, he said, that Germany turther delay in providing for the exconcerned was impossible, there was pansion of the army to 5,000,000 men, end of the war. The allies could bear nothing to prevent the extension of a and he intends to urge this and other the financial burden longer than Ger-

\$895,000,000 Recoverable.

Mr. Bonar Law informed the house Alsace-Lorraine, and in the intimation that \$372,500,000 had been expended that this would be her last offer. She on war material and food that would will make more." England. In all \$895,000,000 would be

The amount which the house is asked another vote will have to be brought

GERMANY" FATE

erestchenko Calls At-

PETROGRAD, Oct. 29.—Germany

Foreign Minister Terestchenko made these declarations in addressing the preliminary parliament today. He said a separate peace was impossible and that defense of Russian territory was one of the fundamental needs.

M. Terestchenko's speech was cheered throughout by the Conservatives, but he was heckled more than applauded by the Bolsheviki. The American, British, and Italian ambassadors were present. Considers Russia Her Prey.

"There is a rumor that the allies ished to leave Russia to her fate," the foreign minister continued, "but I state officially that it is untrue. "Germany's aim is to separate Russia from the allies and if possible to do this by peaceful means in order to use Russia economically afterward. While the other nations at war are unable to continue civil industry Ger many has been so well organized from the beginning that she has been able to continue her efforts to carry on

ket. Therefore the defense of Russian territory is one of the indamental needs now, for if Germany gets into Russia commercially after the war we shall have no self-definition after-

In regard to the forthcoming co ference of the allies at Paris M. Terest chenko said it must be remembered that Russia should forget politics there and be represented as a nation. He characterized some points of the peace terms of the soldiers and workmen's delegates as impossible, saying they could not be defended as the nation's

The foreign minister said the absoperhaps of Poland and Lithunia mpossible, as it would mean that Rus-

Russia's foreign policy had not changed, the minister continued, since principles of no indemnities, no an-

"The people must understand that the war is being carried on not by governments but by nations," he added. "As the nations began the and France first held back the foes and so they continue. M. Terestchenko declared that th offers for a separate peace and the sen

timent in favor of them were strong

est last May, when they were followe by the Russian offensive many, and it would not be a lack of money that would prevent them from now," said the minister. "I am confident Germany was insincere in the reported recent offer for the freedom of Belgium, without the free

Are Being Investigated

to vote is expected to be sufficient to tise fraudulently that part of their last until the end of the year, when receipts are to be given to the Red Cross are in for serious trouble.

The matter is now being investigated forward. The vote today will bring the total loans for the year to \$9,500,000, and the total since the comdirected against companies pla one,000,000. directed against companies pla one night stands in small towns.

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white flour -- insure your family's health-wheatless days and every day serve Sulzer's Bran Bread-Large size loaf was 15c, now 12c.

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\$6.50

cial at

Unusual Lingerie and Neckwear may be had here in large assortments at most reasonable prices

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The Bearl Shop The Paris idea

in jewelry THE French woman I regards jewelry as a means of further beautifying herself — making a natural characteristic more attractive, or a costume more chic. The Frederic's idea of jewelry is the Paris idea. Our store is the Paris shop, dealing in jewelry onlywell made, good quality, exclusive in design, but desirable for the heartiful effect not the beautiful effect, not for an investment. rings, brooches, ear-

\$2.50, \$5, \$10, \$20

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SUNDAY SPECIALS Lv Chicago as early as 7.00

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LONDON, Oct. 30.-Field Marshal Haig today drove another thousand yards deeper into the German lines at several places on the Ypres front. Canadian troops took an important part in the offensive and, according to late reports, gained all their objectives on Passchendaele ridge and beat off five unter attacks.

At an early hour the Canadians had etrated to Crest farm, only 400 yards from the heart of Passchendaele, and some are reported to have entered the town. According to the official communication sent out by the German war office the invaders later were

The Canadians apparently have captured Meetchele, the German's last stronghold in front of Passchendaele. Farther north the allied troops had hed on close to the village of Goe-

Canadians Win New Glory. WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN ELGIUM, Oct. 30 .- When the Canalians, a few days ago, captured the tip of Bellevue spur, which twice be-fore had defied determined attacks, they accomplished what is characterized as one of the best strokes of the enthered fresh laurels in the face of

remendous difficulties.

At least one spot in the line which they held at daybreak along the flooded Rorebeek was covered with such a morass that it was impossible to advance over it, and the attack had to be made from either side. As they bat-tled their way up the slopes in the face of heavy machine gun and rifle fire, they were floundering in deep mud

n many places.
The troops from overseas fought their way along the Bellevue spur for several hundred yards and repulsed heavy counter attack from Mosselmarkt. German machine guns which had been captured at Crest farm were used in repulsing the counter attack.

AIM AT ROULERS.

TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 The battle in Flanders was resume the infantry this morning when the British moved forward to the attack north of the Ypres Roulers railroad. Field Marshal Haig announced the renewal of the offensive in his usual la-conic style, adding merely that the

good progress.

The line of attack takes in the Pass chendaele region, where the remainder of the ridge of that name and the town itself are near-by British objectives. The thrust here is also carrying the entente forces on a direct line toward the railway junction point at Roulers, approximately five miles dis-

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EVEN DREAMS SOMETIMES COME TRUE

She Had Visions of a Party at Which Were Fairies, and Gnomes, and Goblins. Lo and Behold! When She Visited Her Grandmother Yesterday There Was the Party and Everything. At the Left Betty Holdredge Is Shown Entertaining the Friends She Found Awaiting Her.



lins and other spooks. And such strange stories and such good

she went over to her godmother, Mrs. Nancy Cox McCormick, 19

SHIPY ARDS NEED 300,000 MEN TO SPEED BUILDING

Washington, D. C .- Oct. 30 .- Meas ures to speed up construction of both naval and merchant vessels in the United States will be discussed at a conference here tomorrow of Atlantic oast steel shipbuilders with govern ment officials. Representatives of seventeen plants will meet with repre sentatives of the shipping board, labor and navy departments, and the

The chief problem facing the govrnment and builders in obtaining maxthe safety of a considerable of the German lines, the German lines, the German lines, the German lines, the German lines are the shortage of labor. The country's yards, it is declared, are in need of 300,000 additional workmen, who must be drawn from other industries.

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tional Shipbuilders' association, will r in which the French made mitted to morrow that they be perance, where the hostile forces lined up on opposite sides of ment to cooperate with the government in increasing tonnage productions. ment in increasing tonnage produc

HUGE WAR COST MEN OF EVERY BLOOD URGED TO

ATTEND RALLY ing the budget debate in the upper house of the Austrian reichsrath. Washington, D. C., Octo 30.—Germany lost 6,000,000 men in the three attendance of our professional and the control of the war lasted until U. S. Now Spends Money years of war, according to a declaration temperamental pacifists," commented the end of June, 1918, Austria's share

attendance of our professional and report, sand that it the war asked during the made in the reichstag by the Independent Socialist Ledebour. A report of his speech reaching Washington through Switzerland states that, contemplating the prospects of a fourth winter campaign, the Socialist leader said:

"You have not, evidently, gentlemen, an exact conception of what war means. We have had 1,500,000 dead, 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 wounded, of whom 500,000 are crippled for life, and 2,000. The Swedish Choral society is to sing three years."

It is stated that official information confirmatory of these figures has been at the said and that it the war ansted that of June, 1918, Austria's share the end of June, 1918, Au

STRIKE TOGETHER PACIFISTS CHEER British Paper Declares Whole SOCIALIST'S RAP War Is Now in the Balance.

ONDON, Oct. 30 .- As evidence New York, Oct. 30.-[Special.]ing the effect of the Italian Three thousand men and women who debacle on the general war packed the Academy of Music, Brook plans of the entente, the lyn, tonight wildly cheered every progreatest significance was attached today to an article in the Pall Mall nouncement in favor of a quick peace Gazette which that newspaper emphasized as from authoritative

"At this moment of the utmost gravity to the whole alliance," the article declared, "it is a test of strength and ability to strike topatriotism-"a patriotism that demands the lives and the bodies as well gether. It is no longer a question of major and minor fronts-the front is where the danger is greatest and where the advantages of a speedy, definite smashing return blow can produce the best results.

"The whole war is in the balance. The decisive moment should be seized without fear, delay or

AT T. R. AND WAR FOUR I. W. W. ARE HELD IN EAST FOR TRIAL HERE

Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, Carlo Tresmade by Morris Hillquit, Socialist can-didate for mayor. | zi, all under indictment here with Wil-Hundreds sprang from their seats liam Haywood and more than 160 other when Hillquit announced that America members of the I. W. W., were held by does not want Roosevelt's brand of Federal Commissioner Hitchcok in New cago

as the surplus food "of Americans for the successful prosecution of a "commercial war."

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Dudley Field Malone, recent convert to Hillquitism, met with a bousing reception. He lashed bigots who, he said, were fighting Mr. Hillquit "because of the hudget dehate in the upper to the four arrested in New York, as well for the northwest.

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Gen. Pershing Inspects U. S. Soldiers in France

exercises, the general reviewed the men and then took several French of ficials on an inspection of the camps.

COAL DIVERTED TO AID PLANTS

Mass., textile mills several years ago. England Completes 5 New Standard Ships; Loses One

U. S. Soldiers in France
LONDON, Oct. 30.—In the house of commons today Sir Leo C. Chiozza
A PORT IN FRANCE, Oct. 30.—Gen.
Money, parliamentary private secre-Pershing, accompanied by his staff, is tary to the minister of munitions, said visiting American camps here, inspect-that up to Oct. 25 five new standard ing the troops undergoing training in ships of approximately 5,200 tons each this region. After watching various had been built, but that one of these

SWITCHMEN ASK 50% RAISE AT MEETING HERE

Serve 30 Day Notice on All Roads; Strike Vote.

Demands for a 50 per cent wage in roads of the United States by the mem bers of the Switchmen's Union of North America as a result of the acion taken by a special committee at a two days' meeting which ended here yesterday.

The Adamson law, to avert a threatened strike, reduced the daily hours of labor of the switchmen from ten to eight, but did not increase their wages. The demand for a wage increase will be followed by a referendum vote on a nation-wide strike if the increase is not granted in thirty days, it was announced by S. E. Heberlin of Buffalo, president of the union. The thirty president of the union. The thirty trench ne days' notice which the contracts of the union with the railroads require must be given before any change in wage

The weather was clear day in the American sector.

The Americans in the trenches and questions can be taken up was served Cost of Living.

This increase was demanded, it was nounced, because of the steady rise ing the night. The favorable in the cost of living, which, the union tions gave the gunners a better oppor-men say, has made their wages insuft tunity to do shooting, the observers

ficient for a fair living.

The demands are for a 50 per cent shots. being able to spot the targets and increase for switchmen, switch tend-ers, and car men, time and a half for

for a helper, \$3.80 a day for a day can soldier was able foreman, \$3.70 for a night helper, and \$4 for a night foreman. Switch tenders now draw anywhere from \$50 a month

The special committee which author of the men is ized the demands comprised about ble for this. tives from nearly every railroad sys-tem on which the switchmen of the ion are employed.

The Switchmen's Union of North America is distinct from the switchmen who are members of the Broth-erhood of Railway Trainmen. Several days ago members of the latter or-ganization voted to demand a minimum scale ranging from \$5 a day for helpers to \$5.50 for the night foremen.

'DROP POLITICS FROM SCHOOLS"

promised an ample supply of coal at a conference of representatives of the afraid to stand up and be counted on BRITISH LOSSES steel industry today with fuel adminis-tration officials. Some concerns it was Federal Commissioner Hitchcok in New York yesterday for removal to Chideclared, are about to close down be- the city administration like it is in Pending the issuance of an order of cause of a lack of the kind of coal they comoval, the four defendants were reneed.

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SIGNAL OFFICER FIRST AMERICAN TO BE WOUNDED

Lieutenant Gets Slight Injury from Shell Splinter in Trench.

gun pits saw the sun today for the first time since taking their places in the line. The weather was clear and cold and a frost covered the hills dur-

Enemy Also Shoots

ers, and car men, time and a half for time over eight hours' labor in any twenty-four hours.

The membership of the union is about 20,000. Their wage scale, they assert, is approximately the same as seven years ago, except for the reduction in the hours brought about by the Adamson law. The Chicago standard now in force provides \$3,50 a day for a helper, \$3.80 a day for a day for a helper, \$3.80 a day for a day his shrappel helmet.

The infantry and artillerists took advantage of the sunshine to dry their now draw anywhere from \$50 a month up, according to President Heberlin, and some times work as long as twelve hours a day.

Eighty on Committee.

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Must Reckon With V. S. LONDON, Oct. 30.-Com

the advent of American soldiers in the

"Were the German success in Italy or in other theaters to become much greater than the allies consider probable, the Germans would still have to reckon with the fresh, eager, stern forces of America. It would seem that Germany is putting forth her utmost efforts during the interval which must elapse before the weight of the United States can be brought to bear up weak and decimated battalions."

Still pelittle America COPENHAGEN, Oct. 30.—The first official report from the American expeditionary forces in France is printed

Political interference with the public chools, à la the Chicago way, was everely condemned by Mrs. Mary C. Bradford, superintendent of the Colfar being accompani with any companiation of the Colfar being accompaniation of the prado public schools and president of ment, although occasionally sa ON WAR ORDERS

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24,091 IN WEEK LONDON, Oct. 30.—British casual

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NATIONS AT WAR **DETAIL RESULTS**

Official Reports Issued by **Belligerents Show the** Moves at Fronts.

[Official reports on the Italian can paign are printed on pages 1 and 2.]

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Successful operations with limited objectives were carried out by us early this morning against German positions between the Ypres-Roulers railway and the Poelcathe marshy nature of the ground on the greater part of the front attacked and notwithstanding heavy rain and gales, which made comunication with our troops extremely difficult, impor-tant progress has been made.

On the right of the attack, in spite of fierce opposition, the Canadian troops gained all their objectives on the main ridge and have reached the outskirts of Passchendaele. The fighting was most severe on the spur west of the village, where five hostile counter attacks were beaten off by our troops. Captured German machine guns were used effectively in repulsing these at- end of the day a surprise attack on

On the left of our attack, where the able us to inflict serious losses on the ground is low lying and intersected by enemy and bring back a score of pris flooded streams, the going was particuoners and material. larly bad. Nevertheless, naval and London territorial battalions captured number of farms and strong points planes bombarded Dunkirk and Calais without causing any casualties among the population. The same night after heavy fighting.

r troops successfully raided the enemy's trenches last night south-Gavrelle. Another successful raid, in which nineteen prisoners were taken, was carried out by the Belgian troops south of Dixmude DAY STATEMENT.

Four German airplanes were brought down by our pilots and twelve were At 5:45 o'clock this morning we attacked north of the Ypres-Roulers rail- compelled to land in a damaged conroad. Our troops are reported to be making good progress and the night of Oct. 28-29, our bomb

AVIATION. ing airplanes dropped 2,000 kilos of Twelve British machines today atexplosives on stations and depots at Lichtervelde and Gits, Belgium. In tacked Pirmasens, twenty miles beyond Saarbrucken, Germany. Bor addition the rafiway stations at Mai were seen to burst on factories and zieres-Lez-Metz, Longeville-Lez-Metz gas works with excellent results. Last night British machines bombed and Thionville were bombed with 7,000 kilos of projectiles. A great fire broke the railway station and lines around out in the Maizieres station.

GERMAN. BERLIN, Oct. 30.-Army of Crown Prince Rupprecht-In Flanders the artillery activity was lively, with short interruptions in the Dixmude sector. northern front, in the seacoast region. Between the Houtholst wood and the enemy, after violent preparation the Comines-Ypres canal the artillery

duel of yesterday reached great inten-sity at times. It continued violently during the night and increased this He was received by a strong fire from morning to drum fire. and retired to his own positions Army of the German crown prince On both sides of Braye and on the Chemin-Des-Dames the French toward evening concentrated their fire, which

In the Skuli region, from dawn until 8 o'clock in the morning, the enemy bombarded our positions with his heavy artillery and endeavored reached powerful proportions. Then, after a temporary diminution, the arlaunch an infantry attack, which was tillery duel again increased at day. stopped by our fire. On the remainder of the front there On the sectors of the Mont front the activity of the artillery was have been fusillades, which reached a degree of intensity at Kokenluzen On the right bank of the Meuse, castle and Stockmanshof manor. On the Roumanion front there have

after effective artillery preparation, our trusted fighting troops forced their way into enemy positions northwest of On the Caucasus front there is nothing which ascended to meet them in spite onvaux. The trenches, which were to report. On the Baltic sea the situation of the rising gale. All our machine landed safely. captured over a depth of 1,200 meters, re maintained against four attacks by strong French forces, which were repeated until after nightfall. More theater there have been no importan than 200 prisoners were brought in. fighting operations. The enemy suffered heavy losses. FRENCH.

PARIS, Oct. 30 .- South of St. Quentin we made a successful attack on the German lines, bringing back pris-

oners and a machine gun.

There were artillery engagements near Chavignon and Pargny-Filain. Patrols were active in the region of the canal. A strong enemy detachment which attempted to approach our lines in the region of Cerny was re

pulsed with losses.
On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) heavy artillery fight-ing continued in the sector between Chaume wood and Bezonvaux. captured further trench elements of the Caurieres crest. Everywhere else the night was calm.

AVIATION. Last night enemy aviators bombard ed Nancy and the region north of the city. One person was wounded. The damage was insignificant.

NIGHT STATEMENT There was quite lively artillery fight ing in the sector of Braye-En-Laor



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Austro-Germans occupy Udine, recent headquarters of Gen. Cadorna's Isonzo armies. Solid line gives approximate positions to which Gen. von Mackensen's forces

omenti river and its headwaters in the Carnie mountain ranges to

nois-Hurtebise and on the left bank of

the Meuse, northwest of Reims at the

AVIATION.

In the night of Oct. 29 German air

several bombs were dropped on Bel-

fort; two persons were wounded, one

of them a woman and one a child. This

afternoon, St. Die likewise was bom

barded and one person was wounded

On the days of Oct. 27, 28, and 29,

RUSSO-ROUMANIAN FRONT

RUSSIAN.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 30.-On th

with gas shells, attempted on the Jann-

our rifles and machine guns, however,

GERMAN.

MACEDONIAN FRONT

FRENCH.

GERMAN.

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- In Macedon

there have been no important fighting

AIR RAID

BRITISH.

PARIS, Oct. 30.—Yesterday calm along the whole front.

2-Probable line along the Tagli-

which the Italians are retiring and where they will make a stand.

3 - Closing of Swiss-Austrian border believed to be caused by heavy Austro-German troop movements that may be preliminary to a new smash on the Trentino front in rear of Cadorna's hard pressed forces from the Isonzo.

4-Reported new flanking movement by Austro-German forces in a smash at positions along the headwaters of the Tagliamento river south of the Carnic

BEHIND THE FRONT American Red Cross Canteen Service Performs a Great

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30. — [Special.] idea of one form of real good the American Red Cross canteen service in France is performing is furnished in the following cablegram just received

Work in France.

from Paris headquarters: "At one of our canteens last week an old poilu, with a very tragic face, came up to the directrice of the canteen and pulled out three photographs of very fine boys. He said they were his sons, enlisted in the same regiment, and that all had been killed. A month before he had received word from the French authorities that his wife, who had been caught in the invaded district, had been shot by the Germans.

"He was starting back on his permission with no family to whom he could go. The directrice sug-gested that he had his parents to visit, but he answered that both his parents were killed by the Germans in 1870. He said to the directrice:

"'I have had an awfully good time here in your canteen. You have all been very kind to me. I have found plenty of good food to ble and to read and a place to sleep. I think I will stay here for a few days before returning to the front if you don't mind.' "And it is there that he will

spend his leave. "These are the men the canteens reach, and nearly 30,000 of them a

air raid. The enemy machines were unable to penetrate far inland owing

BERLIN, Oct. 30 .- In the eastern Toca Fails to Form **New Spanish Cabinet**

MADRID, Oct. 30 .- Lack of success by Sanchez Toca in forming a ministry to succeed the late Dato cabinet was ennounced today. Sanchez Toca was charged by the king yesterday with formation of a new ministry.

Roland S. Morris Presents His Credentials to Japan

TOKIO, Oct. 30 .- Roland S. Morris of Philadelphia today presented his to turn over twenty-five merchan credentials as American ambassador in LONDON, Oct. 30.—No casualties or succession to the late George W. Guthamage were caused by last night's rie

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GERMANS RANT AT "U. S. HERESY"

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 30 .- On the o asion of the four hundredth anniversary of the reformation the German Evangelical league launches from Wittenberg a manifesto in which the nilitant sayings of Martin Luther are applied at random to present day

The manifesto rejects pacifism and thunders against the pope's peace pro- by the committee on employment for ous authority. The manifesto con-

"We especially warn against the eresy promulgated from America that Christianity enjoins democratic institutions and that they are an essential ondition for the establishment of the ingdom of God on earth. As Luther said! 'The freedom of a Christian does not depend on the forms of gov ment, which are shaped by histo cal developments and the accumulated experience of nations."

GREEKS' EX-KING KAISER'S TOOL

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- From the text of elegrams exchanged between Constantine of Greece and Emperor Wilam before the king's abdication, the leciphering of which will be completed the Greek government, it develops that Constantine, "to put it nildly, was a German agent," says Reuter dispatch from Athens today. "The king promptly cabled the em

peror all information of a military or political nature received from Greek displomats accredited to the entente powers and from Greek officers at Saniki," continues the dispatch. "The organization of bands was directed from Berlin. The emperor or-

dered the formation of bands of 5,000 men to cut Gen. Sarrall's comm

U. S. Lends \$ 30,000,000 More to the Italians

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- Sub stantial evidence of America's faith in Italy in the hour of her trial was given at the treasury today in the form of a loan of \$230,000,000. This brought the total credits extended to Italy to \$485,000,000 and the grand total of loans to the allies to \$3,091,

With this money Italy will pay for plies purchased here for her armies and industries. To carry the supplies the shipping board already has agreed

France also received a new loan of

PLACE IN SUN FOR Oct. 31, 1916. LIFE'S REMNANTS

Washington sent inquiry to Berlin ina and loss of American lives.

TWO YEARS AGO.

No events of importance.

of Chicago physically crippled for the business of life is being demonstrated at the booth of the employment com-mittee for the handicapped at the Coll-

Monday night a chorus of forty blind persons furnished music during he evening. These people have bee taught useful trades by the Associa-tion for Blind People, incorporated in 1910, and which, together mployment committee for the handi capped, hopes to be able to extend its work to meet the dreaded exigencies

of the war. Supported by State Council.

'Handicap Committee' Is

Already Doing Much

for the Cripples.

seum Home exposition

The committee includes some of the est known names in the city directory and has the full support of the State Council of Defense, which is coperating in furnishing a license for establishment of a laboratory. Here that the selected men are now prepar-the crippled applicants will be examing to move. ined and it will be determined just what work they are fitted for. The mployment committee then hopes to

Already much of this kind of work case of an American soldier returned ing been wounded and discharged om the British army with a pension of 18 shillings a mouth. The British overnment advanced just enough of his pension to enable him to return to America. He was found by the woman's committee of the Council of National Defense and was taken care of osals as being invested with no religithe handicapped, which eventually found him a good job.

> Cases Run Into Thousands. Two young girls, each of whom had ost a hand and each of whom was enniless and alone in the world, were helped to positions as stenographers The number of such cases runs into the thousands, and as the war brings more and more cripples the com hopes to extend its work.

Here's Chance to Get to France in a Hurry

Capt. Robert E. Brooks, in charge of army recruiting in Chicago, said yesterday that all-men who enlist in the next few days in the Thirtieth engineers, "the gas and flame regiment," are sure to be in France within six weeks. The regiment particularly needs chemists, mechanics, blackmiths, and steamfitters.

Mechanics-1,000 of them-are needed acutely by the army, especially men wife have expert knowledge of motors The One Hundred and Eighth engineers requires two cobblers, who will receive the rank of sergeant, first Mechanics who cannot pass physical

examinations for field service also need not repine. The army needs an almost unlimited number of men for work in the army repair shops. These men wil

THE WAR A YEAR AGO

German submarine U-53 safely

ayn's main army. ncerning sinking of steamship Ma-

Oct. 31, 1915.

THREE YEARS AGO. Oct. 31, 1914.

British light cruiser Hermes sun by German U-boat in straits of

Germans occupied Ramscapelle.

MORE OF FIRST QUOTA DUE FOR CALL ON NOV. 2

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- Ten Marshal Gen. Crowder to send the re mainder of their quotas for the national army to the cantonme Nov. 2. It was disclosed tonight that the committee to solicit funds for the the orders were issued last week and

The states are Pennsylvania, Mary the Swedish population of land, Washington, Idaho, California, which comprises about one-eighth of its Oregon, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada, and total, in

quotas of these states for the first call ganda is being carried on through pro already are in training. It is expected that every man called out in all sec- the antipathy of these Swedes toward tions of the country will be in camp Russia is being cultivated by promise before the end of November.

ORLANDO MADE ITALY'S PREMIER: PICKS CABINET

ROME, Oct. 30.-King Victor En ando, minister of the interior in the selli government, today. He agree to undertake the formation of a cab inet and took the oath as premier. The other members of the new cab

net are: Minister of foreign affairs-Baron

Minister of finance-Signor Meda. Minister of the treasury-Frances

Minister of munitions-Gen. Alfred Minister of military aid and war

ensions-Signor Dissolad Minister of education-Signor Bare

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Minister of agriculture-Signor Mill Minister of commerce and labor

Minister of posts-Signor Bara. Minister of transports-Signor Bi

Kaiser Inciting Swedes in Finland to Revolt?

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Germany is ev dently striving to gain the support of the Swedish population of Finland, Finland. Reports have reached here of freedom from the Russian voke.



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WILSON TO RULE ON EDSEL FORD'S **EXEMPTION PLEA**

More Valuable at Home Claim of \$100,000,000 Auto Maker's Son.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-Edsel Ford, the 23 year old son (an only child) of Henry Ford, has ap-

only child) of Henry Ford, has appealed to President Wilson to keep him out of the trenches.

Practically all the officials of the operating and administrative management of the Ford Motor companies have swung in behind him, also appealing direct to the president to keep the young man at home. the young man at home.
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has not joined in the request, as documentary evidence dis He is Henry Ford, the father A letter writing campaign, instituted when the Ford case was before the local and district appeal boards, still is in progress. A number of sons of workingmen have offered themselves workingmen have offered themselves as proxies for young Ford. The letters have been deluging the district appeal board, which stood like Gibraltar against all influences. They are deluging the Detroit newspaper offices, appealing for the only son of the \$100,000 (more or less) father. It is understood that such letters are on their way to Washington. hair way to Washington.

Where Is He More Valuable? The case is one of the most inter-esting of the kind that has developed in the United States from the opera-tion of the selective draft law. It the very rich man's son, at so youthful an age, is more valuable to this nation in war at home than he would be in the trenches as a target for the Ger-man sharpshooters or the grenade

Were the moral aspect of the case sliminated there can be no doubt that young Ford is more valuable to the war cause, assuming that the Ford company is one of the great industries nsable to the successful prose-of the war, in his present posi-

nuch preminence has been given So much prominence has been given the controversy, however, that the other question has arisen all over the country—the question of making an exception in the case of the son of a very rich man while holding the "back of the yards" contingent strict-ly to the letter of the law.

Victim of Own Mistake, And yet there is much to be said in favor of young Ford's attitude. The opinion generally prevails here that he made a mistake in method, as no one seems to hold-those who know himthat he is cowardly or values his young life more than that of his fellows, except in the industrial sense. Had he offered no resistance to the conscrip-

tion at the outset, taken his medicin with the rest and gone along, it is highly probable, those in authority here assert, that the war authorities personally, backed by the powerful Henry Ford.

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Murfin would not discuss the Ford and the followed his contained in any way. His friends stated the powerful her followed his

Wrote Own Exemption Plea. The young man was first to demand that he be exempted. He did not trust his appeal to a stenographer, but wrote it out in longhand. He insisted that virtually was indispensable to the effective administration of the great time to the tractor.

whether if the young man should be son at the head of the motor car adgathered to his fathers no worthy suc- ministration. cessor would be available—yet the ruth is that Edsel Ford is one of the most important executive heads, deattempted to get their dividends out of

of the hardest working men in the en- of directors. tire organization. He works from sunup to sunset, and he actually works, -taking the place of his ather a dozen times a day.

Inventor Before 21. He was an inventor himself before he became of age, designing bodies of cars for other manufacturers, as well He is a chip off the old block. He is

khaki uniform, and is equipped at the time to assume the directorappraisement is not alone that of the department heads, who have come to lean on the young man's judg-ment, and lean completely, but it is

the deliberate judgment of business men, bankers, and townspeople who know the organization of the Ford com-He is like his father, democratic He doesn't go in for show at all. His money hasn't made him conscious. He is a worker and likes it. He is married and has one child. They live unostentatiously. He did not ask ex-

mption on dependency grounds. The administrative heads are strong in their admiration for young Ford. So when Edsel was registered for the draft the department heads got busy immediately, with Edsel himself taking the initiative. The local exemption board turned him down. He appealed to the district appeal board and was, in due time, turned down again. Then he asked for a reopening of the case and it was allowed. Then the appeal board was flooded with affidavits, letters, and personal appeals from the de-

Head of Board Ford's Friend. It the head of this board was and his father. is James O. Murfin, former county

FOR THEIR OWN RUMMAGE

Children in Memorial Hospital Spend Days Knitting and Sewing Articles for Benefit Sale to Raise a Fund for Them.



things to be placed on sale at the great white elephant sale, which will open next week Wednesday morning at the Calumet club, 1935 South Michigan avenue, for the benefit of the Children's Memorial hospital, will not all come from the attics and dusty treasure houses of

the families who refurnish their

houses with the changing seasons. The little youngsters most concerned in the sale—the babies under 12 years of age, who are pa-tients in the sunny hospital on Fullerton avenue - are making ready with eager anticipation and clever little fingers. Of the 150 patients there, a score or more are able to work with needle, paint brush, scissors, or crochet hook, and they have been busy for many weeks past. Among the most active of the children have been Oscar Guze, Joseph Aman, Erwin Bozona, Arthur Marshall, Howard Klondek, and Joseph Anderson.

The things they have made will be sold in a special room, and there will be another room wherein will be placed exhibits illustrating the work done in the hospital, the social service, and the out-patient

judge, a comparatively young man would have kept him at home in some who stands at the head of the Detroit capacity, probably where he now is.

It was the determined fight he made

made the issue Henry Ford's son, rather than the capabilities of the young man in the industrial life of the nation.

that undoubtedly had he followed his personal desire he would have extended young Ford.

And it is now up to the president to Perhaps a plebiscite of Detroit people decide whether, notwithstanding the would favor the son's exemption, but noral issue raised, young Ford can the backers of the young man made serve his country better where he is the case too strong—so strong, in fact, than on the battlefield, or under the that whatever idea of a favorable attilirection of the army establishment, tude toward him the board members may have had at the outset, they were steeled against such an attitude by the tremendous influence brought to bear on them and the nation-wide impor-

tance attaching to the case. Is it a One Man Affair?

In making their presentment the dendustries built up by his father, in partment chiefs laid stress on the that his father should be relieved of contention that the Ford organization his usual duties to give his whole had to be a sort of one man affair at while the question again is raised voting his time to the tractor as one as to whether any man's place can of the important agencies in food probe filled, no matter how important- duction for the armies, it left only his

But in the Dodge-Ford litigation, still spite his tender age, in the entire the \$50,000,000 net profits of the Ford He is no mere son of rich men, hid-averment that Ford had made the ing behind the claim of value to the company a one man affair and was industry he is a part of. The truth wholly indifferent to the other men in is that perhaps no one executive head the directorate. On the witness stand in the Ford industries is more capable Mr. Ford testified that it was not a in his peculiar position than young one man affair at all, but that the com-ford. He is no figurehead. He is one pany was managed by the entire board

If that is the correct situation, then young Ford, as pointed out by exemp-tion officials, is not indispensable. Another case cited in defense of the action of the exemption boards is that of James Couzens, now millionaire posioner of Detroit. He started with Ford, and practically was the directing manager of the Ford com-pany up to the time he and Ford got lives and doesn't have to don a of the war in 1914. Ford dropped Couzens over night, or at least Cou friends. The fact that the retirem of Couzens on a moment's notice did not seem materially to affect the man agement of the Ford company is cited in substantiation of the claim that young Ford is not indispensable or that his place cannot be filled.

Press Plea of Lloyd George.

A letter from Premier Lloyd George to Ford's father, which has been cited in defense of the son, was written by the English premier when he turned down the proposition made by Ford that the English government take over the manufacture of Ford tractors for use in England. In this letter Lloyd George expressed the hope that the Oct. 8. United States government would co-

operate in this undertaking. The Ford tractor must be developed in this country and its development will require the close and constant attention of the father. These are set up as valid reasons why the young man should be retained to direct the activities of the motor car industries

Edsel's Own Argument. In his personal affidavit young Ford laid particular stress on the tractor improvement which is in the hands of

"The work of producing these trac- Mrs. Grover G. Niemsyer.



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ors," young Ford wrote, "has already been approved by the government of the United States through the war department, the agricultural department.

and congress.
"The question of the importance of the production of these tractors in con-nection with the war and the food supply was investigated by the war partment and their action in respect thereof was approved by congress in making the appropriation for the deep-ening and widening of the Rouge. The acting secretary of agriculture and the secretary of war both recommended to congress, after investigation as above stated, the making of this appropria-

From which the president is asked Ford, as a war aid, is going to devote tor, and must needs turn over the diplant to his son.

His Authority Unquestioned. Mr. Klinginsmith, after reviewing

the war contracts now held by the company, says in his affidavit to the esident of the United States: "Mr. Edsel Ford is practica

ensable in connection with the busihe is, from day to day, deciding upontion with other members, thus relieve ing Henry Ford of duties that it would be absolutely essential he should oth-Norval A. Hawkins, sales manager,

in his supporting affidavit, says:
"Since Edsel Ford became an executive officer of the Ford Motor company it has been clearly understood that his authority and decisions were unque tioned. He interpreted to the executive committee and to all departments heads of the business the wishes, plans, ideas, and decisions of his fathconfidence and trust between father and son, Henry Ford has been relieved of many details and much worry that

& Son, Inc. Await President's Decision.

The pleas for the appellant, now in the hands of President Wilson, are selieved the most formidable and comelete in any industrial exemption case that has been appealed to Washington in the operation of the selective draft. No intimation thus far has been received from Washington as to what disposition will be made of the case.

U. S. TO CONTROL

ssumed by the milling division of the campaign. United States food administration, effective Nov. 1, it was announced here today. This action will be taken under President Wilson's proclamation of

The supervision announced today jobbing departments.

MASONS AT "LADIES' NIGHT." MASONS AT "LADIES" NIGHT."

More than 800 members of the Masonic fraternity attended the "Ladies" night" reception and dance of East Gate lodge in the Hotel Sherman last night. The grand march was led by John E. Day, master of the lodge, and Mrs. Day, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Max Hammerslag, Mr. and Mrs. Leon F. Ottenheimer, Dr. and Mrs. William C. Olson, Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKeen, and Mr. and Mrs. William J. McKeen, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover G. Niemsyer.

PROFITS

U. S. Finds Millers' By-Products Have Soared in Price and Is Devising System to Figure Returns on Fixing Flour Price

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] A ASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—In order that the government may determine the actual profits reaped by millers of the country on by-products—profits that are said by experts to have been unparticularly-the federal trade commission is devising a system of ac-counting which millers licensed by the food administration will be

Officials of the federal trade com mission have for some time been conducting an inquiry into the cost of flour production and millers' profits and a report has shown that while profits on by-products have been unusually, large, the millers have not been segregating their flour and by-product accounts. This makes it difficult to get at the actual conditions.

Notwithstanding this difficulty the trade commission has collected data showing that millers' byproducts this year, owing to the high price for feedstuffs, have netted about \$35 a ton, whereas the normal profit in recent years on these products has been from \$18

KAISER'S HAND IS FELT IN U.S. FOOD CAMPAIGN

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- [Speotherwise would be forced upon him to the detriment of his valuable time for against the government's food conserworking out broader and larger plans vation campaign has been very active, for the extension and perpetuity of the particularly in middle western states, Ford Motor company and Henry Ford was reported tonight by the food administration in its summary of the food pledge campaign now being waged by half a million workers throughout the country.

Bad weather; it was announced, has een seriously interfering with the food pledge campaign. No report of the was received today.

About half of the states have tel egraphed results of the first two days' campaigning to Washington headquarters. These reports are chiefly from the principal cities and give a total of 2,605,063 signed cards, of which ALL FLOUR MILLS total of 2,605,063 signed cards, of which ent canvass. This is a gain of about 200,000 over the morning returns, and supervision over the operation of all a little more than one-fourth of the flour milis in the United States will be minimum goal of 10,000,000 for the

Business Men of Nation Favor Fixed Price Plan

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30.-The dec laration of the recent war convention will affect all flour mills, large and of the Chamber of Commerce of the small, regardless of whether they have United States at Atlantic City that it is necessary that the government fix prices on all materials needed for the conduct of the war and affecting the

SAVE YOUR FOOD. LOWDEN URGES

Asks Women of Illinois to Sign Pledge Cards as Help to the U. S.

Illinois to sign the pledge cards, which will be sent out by the United States load administration, was issued by Lowden then signed pledge card No. 1 and sent it over to the state house.

Card No. 1 was sent to Mrs. Lowden that she might have the honor of leadng the women of the state in pledging aid. The card was mailed by Gov. Low-den to Harry A. Wheeelr, food adminis-

Soldiers in the Kitchen. The housewife who saves enough STRICTLY FRESHin the kitchen to subsist a soldier in the field will be doing as great service to her country as is the soldier himself. The federal food administrator

of the state sign the pledge card pre-

No "Meatless" Day Complaints.

Women belonging to the Vocational Art and Industrial Federation, who met at Hotel La Salle yesterday, decided to boycott retailers who ignore the price regulation plan of the food administration. Mrs. George W. Davis was appointed chairman of a special com-mittee which is to confer with Mr. Wheeler Monday and discuss plans by which women can aid in bringing gro-

OF HOUSEWIVES

follows:		
	SUGAR.	
	Betaller	Consumer
	pays.	should pay.
In bulk:	Per 100 lbs.	Per Ib.
Beet granulated.	\$7.65 to \$7.78	7%e to 8%e
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	Per bag.	
6 brl	\$2.80 to \$2.92	\$2.95 to \$3.18

BYE FLOUR mixed, 14 brl.\$1.29 to \$1.37 \$1.37 to \$1.56 patent, 5 lbs.

he decisive factor in winning the war. In rolls and bulk 27c to 28c

birds, according to local dealers. The "Meatless Tuesday" menus were acepted without complaint by patrons of loop hotels and restaurants. The only violations of the requirements of the

Turkey to Remain in Texas.

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37c to 29c CORNMEAL.

18c to 15c

Par 100 lbs. . White, bulk...\$3.25 to \$5.50

Yellow, bulk... 5.25 to 5.50

Highest grades. 15%c to 16%c 18c to 21c Medium grades. 16%c to 15%c 16%c to 18%c

BUTTER.

Per Ib.

Extras, approx.

24 oz. per doz. 43%c to 44%c 41%c to 49%c

from being marketed until they are

The Rev. John Lloyd Will

REFRIGERATOR-

Proclamation by Governor.

Gov. Lowden's proclamation reads ov. Lowden's proclamation reads EVAPORATED— Per can.
Unsweetened 11½c to 12½c
We shall have men enough to win CONDENSED the war. We shall have money enough to win the war. The question still mains, 'shall we have food enough?' "In addition to our own needs at home we must feed our own armies in the field and assist our allies as well. Military autocracy has staked its all upon world empire. Democracy can win only if it marshals all its account. against democracy's common foe. This means that every person must help—women as well as men. It may be reserved to the women of America to be MEDIUM GRADES—

pared by him and thus do their bit in No. 1, approx. the winning of this war. The direction 22oz per doz. 22 oz. per doz. 39c to 394c 40c to 444c the winning of this war. The directions of the food administrator will permit sufficient food for the family, and yet make it possible to supply our armies at the front.

"For the self-denial it enjoins there will be full compensation in the thought that the things we deny ourselves go to comfort and strengthen to try refrigerator eggs.

22 oz. per doz. 39c to 384c 40c to 444c
There is no charge in the sugar market, solwly improving. Prices will not advance.

Eggs—Under the Illinois cold storage law thought that the things we deny ourselves go to comfort and strengthen to try refrigerator eggs.

food administration were reported from small outlying places.

NOW NEAR FOR CITY'S BABIES

Dealers Predict Price to the Producers Will

cording to reports that came from the milk trade last night, one or more of 32c to 35c to 36c to 36

S. S. Chapell of Kee & Chapell, who

S. S. Chapell of Kee & Chapell, who has taken an active part in the fight, said last night;

"We hope that the producers will stay with us, as we wish to continue the friendly relations which have always existed. We would very much regret being forced to open new fields by having to buy milk in other dairy districts. We have been assured that we can get all the milk we require at \$3 a hundred pounds. I feel confident that one or more of the big companies will come out with a \$2 price and the state of the st mies will come out with a \$3 price an

Means 12 Cents Here. "We have heard reports that some of the farmers have talked of send-ing their cows to the stockyards to be slaughtered in case they cannot get \$3.42 for their milk. They seem to forget that the government will be the

trol of all packing plants beginning "All of us hope that the producers will take the same patriotic stand that should be taken by the distributor and everybody else and that all will work

advised, as it will prevent the turkeys Farmers Fear Producers. Members of the Illinois Milk Dealers' association testified before the grand jury yesterday. This associa-tion is made up of the big dealers of Chicago. After the hearing State's Be Pastor of St. Mark's The Rev. John Lloyd has accepted a Attorney Hoyne said he would write call to the St. Mark's Protestant Episaletter to Attorney General Brundage

Wausau, Wis. St. Mark's church dates from Camp Douglas of civil war Mr. Hoyne said he was milk would be sold at 12 cents a quart Turkey to Remain in Texas.

The embargo on Texas turkeys, proposed by the food administration, will near higher prices for Thanksgiving and prisoners.

The steeple bell was in the daded that this would be of more camp Douglas chapel and was made from coin contributed by the garrison and prisoners.

2 CENT MILK Hand-Made

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The Children's Store

Be Cut.

Officials of the Milk Producers' as sociation are preparing to make a stand for \$3.42 or more. Their strong-holds are in Elgin, Huntley, and Crys-tal Lake, but at other points the farmers are said to be weaker their demand for a high price.

Boycott Is Threatened.

Fine nainsook, trimmed with clusters of small tucks. French knots and feather stitching. Neck and sleeves finished with lace edge.

> In the purchase of An Infant's Layette

a specially pleasing selec-tion of hand-made gar-ments can be made from purchaser to whom they will be ofit, the government is to take over con-

birds, according to local dealers. The dealers declare that the plan is well advised as it will prevent the turkays dent this will be done."

copal church. Cottage Grove avenue giving details of the testimony to the and Thirty-sixth street, and will preach his first sermon there as rector next Sunday. He comes from a pastorate of five years in St. John's church,

our large assortment at this time. ASTARR BEST What Hugh Gibson Saw

n Belgium AS FIRST SECRETARY

OF OUR LEGATION He witnessed King Albert's great speech of defiance.

Legation when war was de-clared. the burning and pillaging of this city.

He was in Brussels when th He had all manner of offi-cial and unofficial dealings with the Germans.

He had many opportunities to see King Albert both in the field under shell fire and behind the lines.

He spent 48 hours trying to save Miss Cavell. He argued pleaded, and finally threaten ed, without effect.



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-Stephen Decatur.

THE SOCIALISTS AND THE JUDGES will be informed as to rules and regulations.

Some loyalists ask that the government arrest Morris Hillquit, Socialist candidate for mayor of problems by determining that every individual ment instructions so far as possible. and every party opposing him and his party is From the number of signatures the government a dishonest individual and a dishonest party.

entered the war to promote the interests of "our money kaisers"

Mr. Hillquit says that Socialist victories in the November elections will be mandates to the gov ernment to open immediate negotiations for peace.

We are more in favor of quoting than of ar. of preparedness."

We have insisted that this was the pro-German, in nonresistance. anti-American Socialist view and that it is being A pacifist is squarely on his feet only so long urged throughout the country in support of Social. as he professes the doctrine of nonresistance and ist candidates—here in Cook county in support of sticks to it. The moment he wabbles from this Socialist candidates for judges, in New York in support of a Socialist candidate for mayor, etc., etc.

American Socialism is rotten with anti-Americanism. It has no American instincts. It entertains no emotion of loyalty to the nation. It does not care what happens to the nation. It invites every form of disloyalty, sedition, dissent, and selfishness to cooperate with it in an attempt to give a mandate for immediate peace, which would be

It would be bad policy to arrest the men who admit this. The country needs to take the measure of Socialist plans in this country and recogthe aims of the nation at war. It seeks to take maiming. confidence away from government when government is in greatest need of popular support.

It seeks to destroy nationalism when nationalism for quitting before we have begun to fight, for a

METHODISTS MISLED.

show for the victory of German military autoc- tive form. racy over the liberal nations of Europe and America. We do not believe Methodists or their ministry believe that men who are sworn enemies judicial office. We believe they are patriotic and to subjugate.

We cannot believe, therefore, that the ill con- effort plus a successful blockade. sidered resolution passed at the ministers' meet- The British, without a controlling navy, could he has permitted his personal resentment and his have done nothing but sit and wait for them.

the Socialist party, a party openly aligned against now. To do this the grand fleet does not have to the nation's war and the nation's cause, a party fight. It merely has to exist. which because of its pro-Germanism and the aid it is giving to the Prussian military autocracy, has been deserted by some of its most respected and conspicuous leaders, Walling, Spargo, Russell, Stokes, and others.

Bipartisanism is an evil. In this case the blpartisan plan is a device to accomplish a very important good, the protection of proved judges | The editor of that sturdy and popular paper, the from defeat. Even if this were bipartisan in West Bend Pilot, is not afraid to express his sentithe ordinary sense, which it is not, a far greater ments at any time. evil would be the success of a pro-German Socialist In a recent number of the Pilot Editor Kaempfer judicial ticket. That is the issue, a war issue, an said: issue transcending every other issue for every

The publisher's parents were born in Germany and came to America to escape exactly that which we are now fighting.

Mr. Hoyne and Mr. Johnston seems to be ready We shall never blush to stand for the land of our birth and to strike a blow at the morale of the whole coun- will not forsake it for any enemy, and particularly not for any alterations has been made. try. he is setting against the good in his record such enemies as profess to be American and yet do all in a very black mark. But that is Mr. Williams' of their power to give comfort and aid to the enemy. Let them a very black mark. But that is Mr. Williams' affair. The Methodist ministry should not allow themselves traiters to their country if they wish to, all this itself to do a public injury under such misguided will not swerve us one particle from our known duty as an ership. The passing of Mr. Williams' resolu- American citizen. tion was a misstep of the worst kind, and it owes
it to Chicago and to the country to und that it to Chicago and to the country to undo that came from Germany who are in the army and navy, tenish i evil at once. No time should be lost for the elec- ready to serve their native country and their parents' tion is next Tuesday. The whole country will adopted country, they are in hearty agreement with watch this election, and the Methodist ministers the editor of the Pilot.

of Chicago should speak out clearly for loyalty from every pulpit. The Williams resolution seems to have been passed in haste without the usua consideration and should be repudiated. Methodism is not ready to give aid and comfort to the enemy within and the enemy abroad.

FOOD CONTROL

Food control regulations must find voluntary une conformity on the part of citizens if they are company expressly repudiates any liability or responsibility for to be as effective as they are planned to be. Each their safe custody or return. family must conform to rules and accept suggestion and advice.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with campaign for subscriptions to pledges of conform-cident as another check on free speech. How are we foreign nations may she always be in the ity. It extends all over the United States and is to have what the intellectuals call an informed right; but our country, right or wrong." intended to embrace every family. By signing the public opinion after the war, if our leading informer

The canvass for signatures is being made as resistance." thoroughly as possible and the government will New York. Mr. Hillquit is of an easily classified natures of citizens. We may presume that the know what to rely upon when it obtains the sigintelligence. As an individual and as a representa- great number of households represented by the tive of the Socialist party, he solves all human pledges will be faithful in carrying out govern-

will know approximately how many people have The world thus splits up into two classes, So. been reached by the food control movement and cialists and rascals. The rascals have brought what reliance can be placed upon voluntary conabout the war. The Socialists would stop it. the basis for further planning and action. The THE President's secretary denies that W. W. has, to belladonna, hyoscamus, nicotin, and symptoms? 3. Is rheumatism the same formity to necessary regulations. This will be nation is trying to be prudent before it is pinched. like T. R., only one good eye. The President has two stramonium. Well matured edible po-Sign the pledge and live up to it.

NONRESISTANCE.

Inasmuch as no peace possibility could be had was horse whipped by a gang of men in Kentucky, me what use could be made of a pair of heavy white serge green on one side are liable to be dan-Inasmuch as no peace possibility could be had was horse whipped by a gang of men in Kentucky, now unless it were a German peace, a Socialist says: "An experience of this kind shakes one's victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. It has victory in the elections would be a mandate to faith in the doctrine of nonresistance. accept the terms Germany is willing to offer. converted me, at least temporarily, to the gospel enough to play tennis, and, should you go south for the win-

trine admirably. Better a German peace than an war times, with a horse whip, but Mr. Bigelow owes the legs up and use 'em for a laundry bag, mightn't story of food poisoning due to eating American victory; better terms accepted from vic. something to his rough friends. He confesses it he? Other uses will readily suggest themselves. torious Germany than terms won by victorious in a few well chosen words which contain about all the wisdom to be obtained from an experience

> ance and, having considered the possibility, must take stock of his ability to resist.

> On the points of possibility and preparedness there may be many opinions, but they must agree that the preparation for resistance ought to be related to the probability of attack. Disagreement to the verge of madness may be had over these issues, but a pacifist who opposes all preparation necessarily makes a fool of himself or commit himself as a nonresistant. And the untested nonresistant does not know anything about himself.

Nonresistance exposes itself to terror, suffering nize what the immediate purposes of Socialism purposes it is beyond calculation in human afare. It no longer represents intellectual dissent afrs. Individuals will not endure it and nations from established theories of government. It is not will not endure it. They will not submit to the organized effort for change in the economy of will of an invader without raising a hand in selfmankind and for readjustment of the terms of defense. They will not endure losses by killing human association, not now. It is violent propar and looting, by burning and razing, and they will ganda against the purposes of government and not tamely accept the torture of ravishing and

Wise individuals, and therefore wise nations know that they cannot control the will of other nations. They may have reason to repose trust takes disinterment for resurrection." is struggling to preserve itself. Hillquit is right. in them. They may know from what quarters A vote for Socialist candidates wherever found to expect no harm and against what elements can," according to Mr. Veeder. Good night! Auf is a vote for anti-nationalism, anti-Americanism, to be on their guard, but they know that they cannot control the development of another nation's impulses or satisfy its needs. A desire for We find this strange issue in our judicial elec- peace in one nation is not a guaranty of a desire for peace in another. It may be but it is not

We do not believe for one moment that the nonresistance, determines to make its powers of thumping on the bar-room door below. Methodist ministers of this city are socialists, ap- resistance effective; effective at the least cost to prove of the socialist doctrine, or have any symitself and in such fashion as to develop its great. Descriptions of the socialist doctrine, or have any symitself and in such fashion as to develop its great. pathy with the preference socialists in America est powers without the assumption of a provoca-

THE BRITISH NAVY.

Lloyd George says the British navy saved the of the present social system should be placed entente. It has been the factor which saved the on the bench to defeat the laws which embody world from Germanism. If German ambitions finalthe principles of our system. We believe they ly be reduced to the form with which the rest of are too intelligent not to recognize that reforms the world thinks it can live, the reduction will be should come by legislation and not by the distor- due to the British navy. Sea power has preserved tion of existing law through the abuse of the what is preserved of the nations Germany set out

realize that the success of the socialist at this If the British navy had been out of the way the election means a victory for every element of dis- German navy would have controlled the sea. content which is seeking to weaken the United France would have been without sufficient coal, and States in the performance of its duty in the without sufficient coal would have been without world war. We believe they are intelligent enough sufficient munitions. France would have been to foresee the use which will be made of an blockaded effectively. No calculation can entertain electoral success of the judicial election in Chicago the idea that French efforts, however desperate. as of the defeat of Mayor Mitchel in New York. | could have prevailed against the German military

ing against the so-called bipartisan judicial ticket not have entered the war. Italy and Roumania represents the judgment or spirit of Methodism in would not have entered. The United States could with "drastic measures," this community. The Rev: Williams has done not have entered it. We could not have helped ANOTHER FORTUNATE ONE BREAKS INTO much good in his district. He is a man who has the entente with money, supplies, or men. Whatsincerely and courageously fought the forces of evil ever consequences might have been in store for of this city. But he is not infallible and in this case, us as the result of a German victory we could notice this week that she had been elected as a member of

passionate preoccupation with his vice fight to The enemies of Germany would have been powerless without the British navy. Germany would honor she has received. We do not think any man, however well intend- have had the world by the neck and could have ing, should be permitted to deliver so influential yoked it. Sea power was the saving power. It a body as the Methodist ministers of Chicago to checked the German army. It holds it in check

Editorial of the Day

WELL SAID, BROTHER KAEMPFER!

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.]

We are proud to have had German parents, but we are Mr. Williams for the sake of his quarrel with prouder still to have been been under the Stars and Stripes.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: Hew to the Line, Let the quips fall where they may.

SAD, VERY.

There was a young count named Minotto, Who chummed it with Rudolph and Otto, Till they said, "Just for that You can put on your hat," And interned the young count in a grotto.

WHILE it is difficult to exude sympathy for Pacifist The food administration has begun a week's Bigelow, it is possible to regret the horsewhipping inpledge a householder is put in touch with the gov- are tied to trees and flayed? As Mr. Bigelow himself ernment agencies directing food consumption and observes, in a moment of depression, "an experience of this kind shakes one's faith in the doctrine of non-

Betwixt and Between. Sir: Mrs. Kennedy had purchased a gift

friend and wanted to have it sent to her. " Sind it to -- 59th st." "Yes, ma'am. East or West?"

the two."

Donntrrook, was perceptibly weaker. He died in conWhen habitually used by persons with
buy your potatoes now. The revered American revulsions about forty-four hours after certain chronic diseases the harmful efthe two." ports that the price is "from 33 to 100 per cent lower." the attack began. The man had died fects produced are generally recognized. THE GENIAL ROOM-RENTERS OF SUNNY N. C. The potato plant belongs to a group

[From the Asheville Citizen.] Rooms furnished for rent-Apply in person and is the most dangerous. The poisonous eyes; it's his mind, as you will remember, that is tatoes contain a very small dose of this potash be taken?"

single-tracked. FIRST AID TO THE HELPLESS. [From dear Marien Holmes' department.] Herbert S. Bigelow, pacifish of Cincinnati, who Dear Marion Holmes: Would you be so kind as to inform dose of this poison. Potatoes that are

ter, you would be able to use them. resting Mr. Hillquit. He states the Socialist doc- We do not favor meeting pacifist folly, even in BUT suppose he shouldn't go south? He might sew

> RANDOM RIMES. I've a notion (you'll agree, sir) That some potes (you use the title) Burn the midnight tungsten weaving Punkest piffle by the yard. I have noticed (don't delete it) That some singers (give me room), Singers famed from lake to sea-Famed from Loma promontory To the fickle Fundy tide-Famed from Isle o' Wight to Wick, sir-I have noticed (yes, I'll cotton Closer, sir, to brazen tacks), I have noticed in my reading That their stuff is quite as queer As the Painted Desert cactus; Queer in form, in finish queerer-Now I'm getting somewhat nearer To the point. You've often whacked us For the way we blindly steer. Their queer stuff (my drift you're heeding? Thank you, slr) afflatus lacks. May I ask, in phrase verboten, If you've ever tried the trick, sir's Ever with the weird ones vied? Ever wrote for gold or glory In their mode, untrammeled, free? Ever weaved on Fancy's loom-Echo brings you: Hiss, "Oh beat it!" Once there-listen-lived a bard-

C. W. A. A NOT UNCOMMON ERROR. Sir: My curmudgeon friend, commenting on the visit of a famous old actress, remarked: " COUNT MINOTTO is "a loyal, patriotic Ameri-Veeder sehen!

(For the golf ground you are leaving?)

When I've tracked you to the tee, sir

I'll wind up this weird recital

Here You Have It. (Charles K. Lush in The Philosopher, 1898.)

" Der beer is all." Och, let it. We get an achtel in der morning."

"Open up, papa," cried one. "Googleheiser says navy as long as the great war is talked He is said to have informed the Brit-Der onner one is sucked whole dry."

Rendezvous" poem, and we don't remember when it vein of quite un-German humor. He was reprinted. The verses may be found in his pub- has become the hero of numberless cent stunts was to plant the German the building be started? It is much lished work; Scribner's, New York.

THE COMPLETE PATRIOT. Come, take away the butter, aproned oaf-To-day I must not eat the wheaty loaf; For Hoover says that bread we must forswear, And at obeying him I'm surely there Come, get me oysters: there will I begin. Some consomme (you know my kind, the thin); Omit the crackers, though, keep them away. Next get me squab (they're serving THAT to-day); And bring with it some-oh, now, let me see-Claret (you know the kind, the '93). Potatoes likewise, rich with cheese and cream. Endive salat and Emil's sauce, a dream. For dessert-hum, a chocolate eclair, A pint of Cliquot (it's becoming rare); Then, if you please, to end, a demi tasse And a cigar, long, black, and full of class Remember, though, bring me no rolls to-day! To save on food we all must point the way. I glory in that I can do my bit; I've forsworn bread and I am proud of it.

IT may become necessary to threaten the retailers

CHARMED CIRCLE. [From the Graettinger, Ia., Times.] Mrs. Simmons of the local High School faculty, received the National Geographical Society of Washington, D. C. The receipt of her certificate of membership was considerable of BY THEODORE ROOSEVELT. support the Liberty loans, conserve

AN ULTIMATUM [From the Leaksville, N. C., Gazette-Observer.] Hereafter, all who have their shoes half-soled at Eddings Shoe Shop will have to remove them from their feet while the work is going on. FORWARD with God,"-Wilhelm. Southward this time.

PARADOXICAL. The Teut, let him tell \$t, is blameless: His behavior, however, is shameless. And why should the Hun Crave a place in the sun

When his ways are so shady and nameless? "BIGELOW'S Back Shows 40 Welts." Etwas Weltschmerz. Ouch!

[From the Plattsmouth Journal.] Frank R. Gobelman has just completed a piece of work. which is artistic in its execution, in the removing of a pack- French guns. age of Soda from a picture of a hunting dog, in the grass, substituting for the space occupied other scenery, which so blended with the picture that it is not possible to see that

THE NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF CAMOUFLAGE.

Mystery. Now tell me why, you judge benign (Rejected ones oft ask it). My silly verses make your Line, Their brilliant ones your basket. W. M.

STILL PLAYING WITH A BALL OF YARN. Sir: Women are no longer called kittenish but knit-C. L. B. WARNING!

Sir: Do your letter-dropping early.

F. A. G. LOUKS like an open winter.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W. A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual discases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

> [Copyright: 1917: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] POTATO POISON.

R. ROBERTS reports the follow-Journal of the throws considerable unnecessary strain Missouri State Medical associa- on the kidneys. tion. A strong, robust farmer, after a day's work, ate a quantity of night. The following morning about eat enough of any pepper 'Faith an' I don't know now. I think its between more irregular, his pupils dilated and he from potato poisoning.

of poisonous plants of which nightshade

Sprouting potatoes that have grown partly above or just beneath the ground are liable to contain a much larger

The Journal recently carried another a food which is usually eaten with impunity. The stalks of pie plant contain a considerable amount of oxalic acid, a substance which is quite poisonous. However, the dose in an ordinary meal of ple plant stalks is not enough to cause any symptoms of acute poisoning. However, the same cannot be said of pie plant leaves. The cases reported were due to eating the leaves of pie plant as greens or salad. The dose of oxalic acid taken when pie plant leaves are eaten is sufficiently great to produce serious and sometimes fatal poisoning.

can come from the persistent eating of think it could be Meniere's disease, and pieplant stems. They say that while if so, what is the cause and remedy?" Since the approach to the city be so. the dose of oxalic acid in a slice of rhubarb ple is not great enough to cause acute oxalic acid poisoning, its frequent use produces a chronic poison that is insidious and masked. I know of no scientific evidence to that effect. Cranberries contain a fair dose of

benzoic acid. Certain food manufaczoate taken in eating a piece of cran- cooking?" berry pie is larger than that taken when

that the benzoate in the berries, while relatively harmless in a well person,

All of the aromatics such as pepper and spices contain substances that are raw Irish potatoes before supper one mildly poisonous. No one is liable to daylight he was taken with colle pains. produce an acute poisoning of any great He had no vomiting or purging but consequence. But all authorities are the colicky pain was intense. His skin agreed that peppers, spices and mustard, was covered with cold perspiration. His if habitually eaten, not only harm the pulse was 120 and slightly irregular. digestive organs but also act as mild By night his pain was worse, his pulse poisons. Healthy organs can stand them for a long time without harm.

> A SUFFERER ANSWERED. A Sufferer writes: "Would ; please answer in your paper: 1. What

REPLY. 1. Autointoxication and constipation are about the same condition 2. Constipation, headache, vertigo, mental

3. Rheumatism is different. In rheumatism there is an infection. The infection has en-tered through the tonsils, teeth, nose, gall bladder, or some other organ which is fre-quently infected. 4. Iodide of potash is taken, dissolved in water, after meals. The dose varies from five grains to, say, thirty grains.

ICE SKATING WILL HELP. B. R. L. writes: "Last year I had a touch of bronchitis and I catch cold very easily now. Do you think it would be wise for me to go ice skating this win-

REPLY. resistance. Loafing around warm rooms

HAS A SLIGHT DIZZINESS. A. P. writes: "Can you tell me how chicago, Oct. 28.—[To the Friend of can cure myself of a slight dizziness the People.]—Some time ago the district

your ears and eyes examined. Your symparches avenue, and the people in the annexed toms are scarcely definite enough for Medistrict are compelled to pay an extra

USE OF BAKING SODA. servative claim that the dose of benzoate taken in eating a piece of crapzoate taken in eating a piece of crap-M. T. H. writes: "Please inform me

REPLY. catsup preserved with benzoate is used. It is, though, of course, something depends on the amount used. Several careful studies have shown that such use of soda is deleterious. The advice is frequently given persons with Bright's disease not to eat cranberries. The theory is

"KELLY," U-BOAT CHIEF, IS A JOKER

BASE AMERICAN FLOTILLA IN behind a placard or a bit of German BRITISH WATERS, Oct. 16 .- [Corre- bunting as a reminder of his presence. spondence. |-There is a German submarine commander who is known

His most audacious exploit, however old discarded lampposts in the vicinity of Michigan avenue and Fifty-fifth street

"Kelly" His real name is commended. The legends of the forecastle are A wise nation, knowing that it never will accept half an hour. This was broken by a tremendous the Emerald Isle," and the name will ing hotel, afterwards joining his Ustick in the songs and stories of the boat somewhere up the west coast.

NOTICE :- We have run out of copies of Seeger's display on various occasions of a rich their buoys. stories told in forecastle and on quar- flag on a rising on the coast line. It needed. terdeck. Not all of these stories are was the first time that the British terdeck. Not all of these stories are was the first time that the British Proceedings are pending in the legal detrue, and probably most of them have and Americans knew just where he partment of the Board of Education for the grown in the telling. All that the Associated Press can

of his exploits. "Kelly" commands a mine laying the district patrolled by the American

mines where they will do most harm. to a prank of some kind. Sometimes he contents himself with

leaving a note, flying from a buoy, cribbled in school boy English and mackerel. addressed to his American enemy. On other occasions he picks out a defor a saunter on the beach, leaving set a watch for "Kelly."

Kelly." His real name is something to be believed was a trip which he ish of his exploit by leaving his re-"Kelly" earned his name by his ceipted hotel bill attached to one of People.]—What is the cause of the delay

and his men had set foot and they securing of a site for a new school building you to better advantage than we can shared the excitement of the village at Keeler avenue and Thomas street. These TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT shared the excitement of the village at Keeler avenue and Thomas street. These rouch for is that "Kelly" is a real folk who awoke one morning to find individual and that there is some a new kind of flag flying from their foundation for the remarkable tales native soil. At first they could not make out just what it was. But when they made sure that it U-boat which pays frequent visits to was the German colors they were fu-

rious, for it so happened, so the story destroyers. When he has finished his goes, that the fishermen along this appointed task of distributing his particular strip of coast had suffered turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose. nes where they will do most harm, much from submarine raids. U-boats generally devotes a few minutes had shelled their boats, Germans had stolen their fish-their only means of livelihood—and left them empty handed after a week's hard catch of

These poor fisher folk were in no serted bit of coast line at night and man humor, so they, according to regoes ashore with a squad of his men port, promptly burned the flag and

"BACK THE BOYS ON FIRING LINE"

[Printed by courtesy of the Kansas City Star.] [Copyright: 1917; By Kansas City Star.] are as yet there primarily for purposes of instruction, nevertheless they by laboring men. are there. They are at times under fire. They are at any moment liable

Gen. Pershing's original division unentrance to the trenches with the pre-

zone. But we must not confine our- ed States. selves merely to feeling pride in our fellow countrymen who are at the

We must back them up. We must support the government in every movement taken efficiently to put the quits. strength of this nation behind our sol-B. L. T. absolutely indispensable. We must under the Hohenzollerns.

Every American civilian should now death in upholding the honor of do his work with the same sense of If the vast sums of money spent nee their country-of your country, my duty as is shown by the soldiers in lessly on fancy dishes throughout the

pride as he reads of the soldierly man- and every one to a greater or less ner in which our American troops degree acting as friends of Germany have made their entry into the fire and therefore are enemies of the Unit

front risking their lives in doing their now clearly understand what is really opportunities for business advancements told them our proposition, and duty on behalf of all of us. the last nine months by the Stones and chant marine navigation service feel quick reply was that they were La Follettes, the Hearsts and the Hill- that they are being slighted. No men- taxes, and that it was the govern



OUR BIT

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

The Friend of the People.

I think so. Ice skating builds up the Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

ARCHER AVENUE CAR LINE EXTENSION. Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Friend of

have when I first lie down or after north and south of Archer avenue from if so, what is the cause and remedy?" Since the annexation the city has extended the water mains and taken Regulate your bowels. But less and exercise more. If this does not bring relief, have fare to the Chicago and Joliet Electric lines or walk three miles to the city limits. If our alderman has ever in-

> thing possible to bring about the extended the Chicago Surface Lines Archer ave willing to pay or would be allowed to pay by the city of Chicago. Until the Chicago and Joliet Electric railway company is wi ing to agree to a reasonable price, this mat-

JOHN P. GARNER,

REMOVING OLD LAMPPOSTS. Chicago, Oct. 28.- [To the Friend of the People.]-Is it possible to have the question will be com within a few days. WILLIAM G. KEITH, Commissioner.

SECURING SITE FOR SCHOOL. in the erection of the school in Keeler Still another of "Kelly's" more re- avenue and Thomas street? When will JOHN LAWRENCE.

proceedings will be put through the courts as rapidly as possible. JOHN D. SHOOP,

TOBOGGAN SLIDES. Chicago, Oct, 28.-[To the Friend of the People.]-Do the west park con ers intend to erect toboggan slides in the parks this winter? At the last regular meeting of the Wast Chicago park commissioners it was agreed that we put up three tobogan sides risk Douglas park, Garfield park, and Rusheits park. As soon as the weather permit the engineering department will attend to same.

JOHN A. PELEST,

ILLINOIS CORPORATION LAWS. Chicago, Oct. 28 .- [To the Legal Fried People.]-I am secretary and treasurer of a \$10,000 Illinois of tion, a friend is the president, and his brother vice president. We the the only directors. Can I accept for ninety day note of the president (who la a director) for \$10,000 in payment for stock in the corporation and is certificate for the same immed

of the Illinois law. For a stock sub-tion the law requires that "not less one-half (be) actually paid in." If

CONSULT OFFICIALS OF ASTLUE. La Porte, Ind., Oct. 28.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—A husband and posited his earnings in the Bank of St ling, Ill., in his individual name. Some time ago he became hopelessly town and has been placed in an ins His wife and children are now out of the bank? What legal ste necessary?

servator has been appointed, etc. The cials of the asylum should be accepted with the facts and should be able to accept

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full name and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be re-

PLEA FOR THANKSGIVING

The Tribune. |-There should be no wast- and when called in the draft was age of food on Thanksgiving day this ed for the same reason. In order mood for this latest display of Ger. year. The practice of a little frugality "over there" he joined the naviga on that day will mean the saving of an ormous amount of food for the sol- hundreds of boys going through diers. Instead of studying how best to training in the federal building mo serve the stomach the first thought and we hear nothing of it. should be of how one best can serve the country.

By overloading our tables Thanksgiving day we are robbing the storehouses of an enormous amount of foodstuffs reto save our lives and our property. There food, cheerfully pay taxes, and toler- is no gainsaying that tons of eatables ate neither improper profit-making out prepared for consumption Thanksgiving Our men are now actually on the of the war by capitalists or strikers, day are ultimately thrown away and forfiring line and while, of course, they nor slackness and maligning which ever lost. If each person will make interferes with our military efficiency but a slight sacrifice the total of what will be saved will make an enormous aggregate, and no true patriot will hesitate to make the sacrifice.

country on Thanksgiving day were di-And now let good patriots keep in verted to the use of the Red Cross or to der his direction and the direction of mind that the Huns within our gates subscriptions to the Liberty loan the rehis lieutenants, such as Maj. Gen. Si-bert, Brig. Gen. Duncan and their as-Huns who are actually doing battle Every ounce of food that is lost deprives bert, Brig. Gen. Duncan and their associates, evidently has been trained to against our soldiers at the front. The the soldier of just so much fighting a high point of efficiency. The accounts show that the infantry effected people not to take Liberty bonds, men the war, and every dollar thrown away who clamor for an early peace, an shich might have been made available cision of veterans. Evidently the ar- inconclusive or negotiated peace, the to the use of the government gives just tillery is being handled with similar men who condone the offenses of Ger- so much aid to our enemy. The kalser efficiency. Apparently, from the ac-count, our artillery men are using who say we have not ample cause for the boys in khaki have been in action war against Germany; the men who he will have a wholesome respect for attack our allies or seek to breed dis- the American soldier. It rests with the All Americans must feel a glow of sension between them and us, are each people, however, to make the soldier fit. H. J. MOCK.

THESE ALSO SERVE.

Chicago, Oct. 27 .- [Editor of The Tribne.]-The young men who have given cantonments scattered through Every patriotic American should up their home lives and in some cases country. We approached two tion is ever made of the boys who are place to take care of the These men are out of place in Amer- carrying the supplies to the armies in that loyalty? Is that patriotis diers, and we must vigilantly insist ica. It is sincerely to be regretted that Europe, dodging the submarines and tormen are well to do and have a 19upon the efficiency including the speed they cannot be put where they belong, pedoes that the battles may be fought farm in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies in the richest agricultural company to the armies in the richest agricultural company to the armies in that loyalty? Is that particularly in the richest agricultural company to the armies and to the richest agricultural company to the armies and the richest agricultural company to the richest agricu lover there. These men have gone into nity in the state. W. L. LAMBRUSTS

the merchant marine simply to " do their FRUGALITY. bits." One in particular was re Cambridge, Ill., Oct. *27.-{Editor of in the navy on account of heart me bits." One in particular was rel class of the government. There are

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Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 26.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I have followed your editor rials "Salute the Flag " with great terest. The American is not sentiment nor devoid of loyalty. they may not be overly dem They are like an awkward, schoolboy-or girl-who needs to trained in poise and unself-cons and you are engaged in a worthy ass

I, for one, willingly enroll ong your students. Tell me, what outward form of salute women folks" use to show our room erence for and love of our flag hands full of shopping bag, etc. h awkward and-seems to me-b for us to unpin and remove our [With some of us the flag wou past us before we could succeed in moving our headgear under our variants handicaps.] To wave one's handk seems too frivolous. What can we do JOSEPHINE HO

[Women may salute the flag by place heir right hand over the heart a colors pass.]

FARMER GROUCHES. McNabb, Ill., Oct. 26.-[Editor Tribune.]-A few weeks ago I was soliciting for kits to help the boys YOUR

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Each Member to Work.

ganized within each club. The pur

pose is to get each member to agre-

to volunteer three hours to the judi-

cial campaign on the proposition that

the election of the joint ticket and the defeat of the Socialist anti-war combi-

nation is necessary to demonstrate that Chicago and Cook county are with

the national administration and for

The plan as agreed upon is that each

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McKinley Memorial Body

citizens of Chicago."

Agreement was reached that each

YOUR VOTE FOR JUDGES CAN HELP BEAT THE KAISER

Socialists, Under Cover, Are Really Opponents of U. S. Victory.

This is the first of a series of articles by Mr. Hyde on the coming iudicial election.

BY HENRY M. HYDE.

of Germany may win a great victory in Chicago next, Tuesday. It is certain that the kaiser will win such a victory unless a sufficiently large ober of men who are loyal to the United States go to the polls on Tues-

The simple issue is whether the German controlled and disloyal Socialist party is to win the judicial election and put its men on the Circuit and Superior benches of Cook county.

The Socialist party of every country at war has stood solidly behind its ment-with a single exception That exception is the Socialist party of the United States. Deserted by most of its English speaking leaders and by all who refuse to let men like Adolph Germer, its national executive secretary, and Victor Berger and Morris Hillquit, bosses of its national executive committee, make the party a po-tent ally of Germany, the Socialists will be made to make that meaning are now trying in various parts of the United States to help the kaiser by putting over their candidates in local

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of the "American" Socialist party and was later submitted to the active memits highest officer, was born in Germa- bers of the party and approved by a ny. Victor Berger, its chief spokes majority of them. After that action man, was born in Austria. Morris many of the English speaking leaders which resolutions introduced by the movement shall take one hour next Hillquit is a native of Riga, Russia. of the party disowned it.

Rev. E. L. Williams condemning the Monday afternoon to call on the tele bipartisan ticket for the election of phone as many voters as he can reach

of fourteen Superior and Circuit court judges, the real issue of pro-Germaned States is being carefully kept in the background by the Socialist spokes- words we must organize action in acman. The pro-Americans and the loyal cordance with this resolution. citizens, regardless of party, who are just realizing the significance of the apparently, to the real issue in the closing days of the campaign.

Pledged Foes of War. where the Socialist party stands in the greatest crisis which the United promisingly may develop into more. Rev. Mr. Williams. following extracts from its official pro-

the people of the United States. . . and the American workers should take in all modern history there has been no war more unjustifiable. . . . no

Those are some of the declarations in order to secure certain indorsements in order to secure certain indorsements in order to secure certain indorsements in order to secure certain indorsements.

Ada, O., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Prof.

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Ada, O., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Prof.

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money for the payment of war ex- county.

the recognized meaning among Social-ists of the expression "mass move

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WILLIAM A. CUNNEA (To Fill Vacancy) caused by the death of Honorable Locawood Monora LOUIS J. DELSON

Every loyal male citizen of Cook county should go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the nonpartitan candidates for Superior and Circuit court judges. He must make his cross in the circle at the top of both the Democratic and the Republican column. A cross in only one of of the organizations shall inaugurate these circles is half a vote for the Socialist candidates.

ments" as used above. An attempt METHODISTS TO clear in another article,

The official program from which the above quotations are made was adopted at the emergency convention of the national Socialist party held in St. Adolph Germer, executive secretary Louis just after war was declared. It BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON, the mati-

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accord by the death of Honorskie
Lockwood Honors.

FRANK JOHNSTON, JR

Socialist party in America.

In New York Hillquit is running for mayor. His campaign is based on open opposition to the war activities of tional Socialist Review is "Big Bill"

by the body or independent investigation by the public policy committee, will be reconsidered next Monday morning. The resolution to reconsider Political the United States. In Chicago, where Haywood, national secretary of the I. will be introduced by the Rev. John the fight is being made for the election W. W.

sm and the lack of loyalty to the Unit- tion Against Conscription," which says: "If we do not wish to stop at mere

transportation and mining.

If there are people who do not know cy towards strikes, which under preson the suggestion of the mover, the ment has the absolute support of the

greater dishonor has ever been forced and teachings of the Socialist party, investigation except that made by Mr. tion of rare coins to the McKinley Me upon a people. which on next Tuesday hopes and is Williams. Such hasty and ill considerable morial association at Niles, O., for \$40, "We pledge our support to all mass planning by concealing its real objects ered action gets the ministers in bad ood. The collection took Prof. Calder movements in opposition to conscripto elect fourteen candidates to the Suand I propose next Monday to move head more than a quarter of a century or any attempt to raise perior and Circuit benches in Cook a reconsideration of the resolutions so to gather and included coins dating that we can vote intelligently."

VOTE AGAIN ON FUSION ISSUE

The action taken at the Methodist Rev. E. L. Williams condemning the Monday afternoon to call on the tele United States declared war on German autocracy have chiefly controlled the W. W., the revolutionary organization which openly preaches and praction by the public policy committee.

United States declared war on German tween the Socialist party and the I. Judges was carried without discussion by the body or independent investigation their home precincts in getting out in the controlled the state of the second of the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in their home precincts in getting out in the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in their home precincts in getting out in the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in the controlled without discussion by the body or independent investigation in the controlled without discussion at least two hours for independent investigation in the controlled without discussion at least two hours for independent investigation in the controlled without discussion at least two hours for independent investigation in the controlled without discussion at least two hours for independent investigation in the controlled without discussion at least two hours for independent investigation in the controlled without discussi Thompson, superintendent of the Chi- the danger of a Socialist victory be The June issue of that publication cago Home Missionary and Church cause of negligence or overconfidence contains an article entitled "Our Ac- Extension seciety.

Cause of negligence or overconfidence on the part of the voters.

"The resolutions were read Monday by Mr. Williams early in the M. Dailey made this statement: wordance with this resolution.

Would Encourage Strikes.

"First of all we must encourage and properties of the public policy committee."

When the public policy committee worked before. We consider that President Wilson and the national properties of the public policy committee. support all strikes during war, particu- tee. When the public policy committee al administration now face a definite larly in important industries, such as reported in favor of the passage of the test in Chicago. The single and only resolution the chairman, the Rev. R. purpose of Democrats and Republi "Our task is to support any tenden- N. Miller, stated the committee acted ans now is to show that the govern

ever faced, let them read the general movements."

"The Russian revolution started my call. It was explained Mr. Wilonded Old Coins for \$40,000 to ram:

with partial strikes, combined with liams had carried the resolutions away street demonstrations, gradually growin order to secure certain indorsements

SOCIALISTSTRYTO DISRUPT MEETING FOR JOHNSTON

BEAT SOCIALISTS Man Ejected for Crying Down Charge Against Slackers.

Every Man Urged to Give Socialists made a determined effort to break up the meeting while Assistant State's Attorney Frank Johnston Jr., candidate for judge on the joint ticket for the Honore Circuit court vacancy, was speaking last night in North Halsted street.

"Ninety-eight per cent of the slackers are socialists," said Mr. Johnston, terday, apparently, to the significance and he added that any one who supof next Tuesday's judicial election. Six ported the war in any way would be of the leading clubs, with all of their varied interests, responded to the test expelled from the Socialist party. "That's a lie! That's a lie!" shoutof Americanism that has been raised by the activities of the Socialist party ed John Schneider, who spoke with a

and started to work for the joint judi- strong German accent. "No, it's not a lie, it is in the plat Beginning with a luncheon at the form of your party," replied Mr. John-Ismilton club, at which all of the Reston. "Judge Hopkins has a copy ublican and Democratic nominees apeared, a movement was started that of your platform right here, and it lminated in a joint meeting held at. the cowardly policy of peace at any Democratic county headquarters at the Hotel Sherman at 4 o'clock. Present at the session were Chair Ejected from Meeting. nan Dailey of the Democratic county

"It's a lie! It's a lie!" again shout ed Schneider, who was answered by ity to this hemisphere," said Mr. John the Republican county committee, and loud cries of "Put him out!" The Socialists kept up the disturbhim. At the door some one shouted an immediate campaign whereby a volunteer list of workers shall be or-"traitor" and the crowd became clalists.

charge.

Mr. Johnston then read the passage international Socialist parties as proof from the Socialist platform which dethat all true Socialists are conscient

NOT A CANDIDATE

that he would not be a candidate for the vacancy in the United States senate from Wisconsin caused by the death of Senator Husting, who was-kiled while hunting ducks a week ago. He said he would ask the legislature which will meet here in extra session in December for authority temporarily to fill the place by appointment and allow it to be regularly filled by election at the state election in November.

1918. Gov. Philipp in his statement said:

"In order to forestall the argument that will be made that I have some political advantage in mind either for vacancy, was speaking last night in myself or some friend. I will say that Yondorf's hall, North avenue and if it is my privilege to make an appointment I shall select the strongest man in the state whom I can induce to take the office. He will be a man who will stand with the national government in our present crisis and not

> ment that Socialists are sinckers was based on affidavits filed with the ex-emption boards that are handling men irafted for the National army. Socialists Called Traitors.

"The so-called 'conscientious object shows the Socialists are committed to tions' of the Socialists against taking up arms in defense of their country brand this element as traitors spirit and purpose of the great Ameriless blessings of freedom and prosper

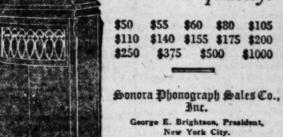
"When Jacob H. Hopkins, ance until the sergeant at arms, Ja. my associates on the fusion ticket and cob Scholl, seized Schneider by the secretary of exemption board No. 1 neck and started down the aisle with was examining the documents filed by applicants for exemption, he found that threatening. Schneider willingly went

"They have swamped the exemption through the door, where he was met board with a cyclone of slacker affiday by two policemen who took him in its, in which they incorporate the slack charge. mands that no member of the party thously opposed not only to wars of support the war policy of the United States. Highest Class Talking Machine in the World.

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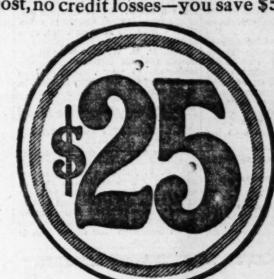


Managers Fear Socialists. Political managers for both the big parties talked plainly in suggesting. In selling clothing, as in anything else, the danger of a Socialist victory because of negligence or overconfidence on the part of the voters. Democratic County Chairman James it's a case of "The higher the fewer"

"The Higher the Fewer"—that expression is mighty pertinent to this business. The "Higher" the location of the store, the "Fewer" the dollars for rent. The "Higher" the expenses, the "Fewer" the values-so we reverse the procedure to a basis of the "Fewer" the expenses the "Higher" the values. Everything about this store is planned with the idea of "Fewer" and smaller

expenses and "Higher" and better values-low rent, no delivery cost, no credit losses—you save \$5,\$10 or \$15





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COLD? NOT AT. **ROCKFORD IF YOU CAN WIN STRAPS**

Barry Cheers Honor Men by Call to Candidates for Commissions.

BY PARKE BROWN. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., Oct. 30 -[Special.]-A glimpse of shoulder straps ahead took some of the sting out of the cold wind that blew across snow covered Camp Grant today.

The mercury, according to Dr. John Porter, who keeps the official record for Rockford, registered 20 degrees this morning, and it was close to that point all day. Outdoor drilling or even marching was none too pleasant and the barracks seemed mighty comfort-

But when an announcement from Maj. Gen. Thomas H. Barry's office was read aloud and then placed on the bulletin boards there were men who would have missed their meals in order to stay outdoors and work without grum-bling if the schedule had called for it.

Can Win Shoulder Straps, It was a formal anouncement that applications may be filed at once for admission to the officers' training chool to open at the camp on Jan. 5. All of them must be in before Jan. 1, and between now and that date the officers will be picking out the likeliest quarters and shook the room.

some would have a chance to win commissions, but they knew nothing of Now they know that between 300 and 400 of them will be pertraining course and that the pay they

receive on entering will continue. Under the method of selecting outthe course can put in his application to his company or battery commander. It will be the commander's duty to trim the list down to 10 per cent of the strength of his organization.

These lists will be forwarded to Maj. Gen. Barry, who will appoint a board of three regular army officers to bring PROMOTIONS AT the list down to 1.7 per cent of the en-listed strength. The normal attendance at the school is placed at about 440 men, but this includes a limited number of graduates, of military schools and colleges.

The final selection of the candidates will be made on the following basis:
1. Character as regards conduct, rship, ability to learn quickly, and ability to instruct others.

2. General suitability-that is, military appearance, etc.

Will Form Two Companies. The students will be organized into in the Philippines. He distinguished one infantry company and one light himself for bravery at Luzon, when he artillery company. Those who complete the course successfully will be bolos, shooting one and suffocating placed on a second lieutenants' list the other by holding his head in a and commissioned as rapidly as places pool of water.
are found for them. Lieut. Col. Edwin Two other promotions were given

The Negro selected men who arrived made a major. He is regarded one yesterday and those who came in today were not required to drill. The He is a graduate of West Point, class Negro officers will report for duty on or 1501.

Thursday, and it is probable the Negroes will begin regular work on Friday. Until that time about all they promoted to major. McCabe is a graduate of the University of Virginia, In the meantime they are getting ac- of the infantry and cavalry schools. quainted in barracks and having a

Gov. Lowden is coming on Thursday, but no program has been an-nounced for his visit.

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VERBOTEN, ABER

It Seems Mary Skooglund Served Meat to Patrons Despite Hoover Appeal.

ARY SKOOGLUND, proprietress of a restaurant at 1142 Wilson avenue, followed a pollow of "small of the state o lowed a policy of "spurlos versenkt" with the meat that she served to her guests vesterday Ignoring the appeal of Hoover to eat no meat on Tuesdays, she served all of her guests with the forbidden food, but took pains that her watchful waitress seized the plate after her guests had finished. Nevertheless, there were tenderloin steaks, corned beef hash, chicken à la king ,and liver and onions on the menu.

A reporter from THE TRIBUNE entered the restaurant and ordered a roast/beef sandwich.

"This is meatless day," announced the waitress, "and, any-way, we ain't got no roast beef. I can give you a fried ham sand-wich or any meat on the bill of

She brought the sandwich, containing a large slice of fried ham. When the proprietress was asked about observing "meatless day" she permitted herself a sly wink "We're doing it for our boys in

France." Then, in a more aggressive tone:
"You got your meat. Whatcha kickin' about?"

"GERMAN PLOT" AT CAMP LOGAN STUMP BLASTING

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Oct. 30. -[Special.]-Two "booms" broke the tranquil of Camp Logan this afternoon. The noise was near Gen. Todd's

A glance from the window revealed great clouds of dirt flying upward in back of the engineers' camp. Many men were running in every direction. Others flopped to the ground and hid behind trees and stumps. The excitement was intense

Another shot sounded in the dis tance. Another instant of suspense and then something was seen flying through the air. When it landed two orderlies crept cautiously toward it

Two orderlies lay down, convulsed The object was a stump. The shots were the result of stump blasting. Thus faded the fears of a new Ger

FORT SHERIDAN

Fort Sheridan, Oct. 30 .- Maj. Pat rick Connolly, commander of the battalion of the Forty-fifth infantry recently sent here from Fort Benjamin Harrison to do guard duty, has been promoted to the rank of lieuten-

Connolly came up from the ranks In 1898 he was promoted from a corporal to second lieutenancy in the Twenty-first infantry, then stationed

A. Hickman, now range officer, will be out. Capt. James P. Marley, senior in command.

E.P. Ripley, Santa Fe Head Celebrates 72d Birthday

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 30 .- In the celebration of his seventy-second birth-day, E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Railway company, was the guest of honor at an impromptu dinner here tonight given by a party of his fellow officials who had been with him several days on an inspection tour of the road in

ITALIANS, RICH

AND POOR, GIVE FOR AMBULANCE

Contributions Received by "The Tribune" for

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Grave news from Italy yesterday spurred on the charitable and caused purses to open generously for the American Poets' ambulance fund.

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50 cents; N. N., \$1; Gerlando Gludice, \$1;
to give 5 cents a week. This makes a total of \$173 from this

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tore Rocci, \$1; Giuseppi Bonazri, \$1. which had already on its own account hade a donation to the ambulance fund, sent out a number of printed subscription lists. The returns on several of these were sent by the secretary to The Tribune yesterday.

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Inquiry Into Charges of Fraud by Gemmill to Be Opened Today.

Heavy artillery will be wheeled into in the office of Chief Justice Olson of the Municipal court this morning when an inquiry into charges made by Municipal Judge Gemmill that there is "graft and fraud" in the hief bailiff's office is started.

For several months Judge Gemmill and Chief Bailiff Cermak have been at sword's points because of charges and counter charges. The judge has asserted that the bailiff's office needs a ugh inquiry. Mr. Cermak has ac cused the judge of being more of a etective than he is a jurist, and not ich of a success as a detective mill is not expected to apar for the inquiry

Questioned by Judge Gemmill.

Mr. Cermak unleashed a new "war last night. This was a stateent by Edward S. Leon, who has an unsavory police record as the proprietor of west side dives, that the judge had him taken to a room in the Brevoort hotel last Saturday to be questioned whether he had paid \$100 and \$200 to Isaac Doff, one of Mr. Cer-mak's chief assistants, to have a caplas for Leon's arrest withheld.

"Leon walked into this office and

asked to be arrested," Cermak said. "He told such an amazing story that I took him to the office of Chief Justice Olson and let him finish it there.

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"Leon told the chief justice and my-self that Judge Gemmill had promised to ask for a pardon for him if he would confess that he had paid Doff to do something illegal. Leon said he told Judge Gemmill that he had not paid Doff or anybody else in my office for anything in connection with his case.' Tells of Interview.

"It is true," Judge Gemmill said,
"I did have a talk with Leon and he ed that he had paid the money to Doff. Leon's attorney was present and

Leon was fined \$100 and costs and sentenced to thirty days in the bridelower court, but Leon was at liberty during this time, bonds being supplied. "Judge Gemmill is off his base if he or anybody else," said Doff.

THRASHER SUES PROPERTY OWNERS.

CERMAK'S AUTO Bailiff Says He Paid \$800 a

tomobile sale but now accused of obtaining the machine in an unfair manner is the latest charge against Chief Balliff Cermak of the Municipal Paul Schonfeld, who, before he

entered the army, had an automobile repair shop, had a car with a charge against it of \$65 for re-pairs. It belonged to a woman who went to California. Schonfeld attached the car for

the bill. Mr. Cermak appeared to sell it, but called the sale off be cause he said there was a mortgage against the machine

Emil Krimsky, an automobile man, bid in the car some time later for \$90. The Bailiffs' Benevolent association, of which Mr. Cermak is president, acquired the car at about that price. Then trouble started. The Mitchell Automobile company had a mortgage against it and demanded the car. The courts are now trying to decide to whom it belongs.

"It cost the Bailiffs' association about \$600," said Mr. Cermak last "To prevent the associa tion from getting into a financial hole on account of the car, I bought it from the association for \$600. It now stands me about \$800. I will sell it for \$300.

"I suppose the next thing to happen will be that the courts will say I don't own the machine. Then will have no machine and no

"Attorneys for Schonfeld said there was no mortgage against it. I took their word for it, after I postponed the sale because I was told there was a mortgage against

Municipal Judge Gemmill, who is waging a fight against Mr. Cermak's office, stated last night that he had heard of the Schonfeld automobile case and had made in-

ADMITS SLAYING EX-PARTNER TO GET HIS WIFE afraid little will be left."

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 30 .- [Special.] -C. F. Wineinger confessed to the pourged his client to tell the truth. I lice today to the murder of William told Leon that if he would tell the C. Goold, a garage man here, because whole truth I would go to Springfield of love for his victim's wife. Goold's and use my efforts to have him parnear the city limits last week.

Wineinger and Goold at one time well by Municipal Judge Robinson in were partners in business, and Wineinger had roomed at the Goold home His attorney appealed to the Appellate Wineinger, who has been staying in court, which affirmed the ruling of the Kansas City for a month, told the police that he came to St. Joseph on the last interurban car Thursday "Judge Gemmili is off his base if he hinks I took any money from Leon or anybody else," said Doff.

and, disguising his voice, called up Leon was in Mr. Cermak's custody Goold and hired him to make a drive to DeKalb, a town near here.

Wineinger, wearing false whiskers samuel P. Thrasher, chairman of the Comittee of Fifteen, yesterday filed two suits
the Circuit court seeking to have owners
properly at 205 South Haisted street and
North Morgan street restrained from using
allowing to be used the premises for imoral purposes. Max Eisner and P. J.
eber are made defendants.

CHILDREN AMONG MANY VICTIMS OF HARRISON KELLEY

Savings Invested with "Pillar of Honesty" by Parents.

Harrison Kelley, who stole \$200,000 rom the People's Building and Loan ssociation and chose suicide rather than face punishment and disgrace, left many heavy hearts—some very young hearts—behind him. There werd about 400 shareholders in the sociation and many were children, it

ecame known yesterday. For nearly a quarter of a century Kelley was looked upon as a pillar of Stories were told yesterday of how fathers, prominent in Chicago's usiness life, would give their children money, telling them to put it in "Kelley's Loan association."

Family All Had Money.

"I know of several cases where athers placed their children's savings in the People's Loan association," said George C. Fry, one of the directors and attorney of the organization. "A. R. Marritt, vice president of the Chicago Title and Trust company, was one who deposited his boy's savings in it.

"In addition to the \$3,000 I had in there myself, my wife, daughter, and

granddaughter all had money invested "For thirty-nine years I have been

Directors' \$50,000 Invested.

icers of the association give out litle hope to the 400 shareholders. "I am afraid the shareholders will have to share their loss pro rata," Mr. Fry said. "The directors, as far as I

Nothing more will be divulged until

ENEMY PATENTS AND COPYRIGHTS FREED BY U.S.

Vast Scientific Field Opened Up to Manufacturers.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- The vast store of German scientific information in this country was opened today to American manufacturers, in regula-tions issued by the federal trade commission, under which enemy owned patents and copyrights will be licensed for manufacture by citizens of the United States.

When the regulations had been made public the commission met a Legler, late librarian of the Chicago group of medical men to consider Public library, were spoken last night licensing the manufacture of certain at a memorial meeting at Fullerton drugs, principally salvarsan and non-hall, Art institute. toxic substitutes for local anesthetics, Graham Taylor of the Chicago Com-of which the supply in this country mons expressed the belief that there

Approximately 20,000 patented and copyrighted articles are said to be affected by the commission's order.

Carl B. Roden, the assistant library and thus assure the permanency of Mr. Legler's contribution. These include dyestuff formulas of rian, spoke particularly of the per-vital importance to American indus-tries and mechanical devices of wide ler and his staff. use. Many remedies for disease and for the alleviation of pain, heretofore patented, all will now become available to end suffering in this country. Questions of Control.

uct, distribution, and price. It was recognized as one of the most valusaid to be likely that any licenses able features of welfare work. issued for the manufacture of salvar-issued for the manufacture of salvar-san would carry a provision that a nois Federation of Labor. He voiced

If the note left by Kelley is true Got No Buses for Rockford, tribute to Mr. Legler's modesty and So He Sues for \$25,000 ability.

Walter H. Warner of the Cambridge otel, according to his attorney, Grosure, though, they did all they could to protect the shareholders. I am seeing buses to run between Camp The meeting was held un Grant and Rockford.

"But Schneck did not fill the con- industrial organizations the state auditor reports to the creditors on Nov. 7, according to T. H. last night. "The buses disappeared." Ellis, one of the state auditor's ex-aminers. After this meeting it will be damage suit in the Circuit court decided whether the association will against Schneck, alleging "breach of

PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF HENRY E. LEGLER

Seventeen Organizations Hold Memorial to the Late Librarian.

Tributes to the memory of Henry E

has run dangerously low since the could be no more fitting tribute than war interrupted commerce.

Tells of Industrial Work. Robert J. Thorne, president of Mont gomery Ward & Co., spoke of the twenty-eight branch libraries which have been established in industrial

The discussion covered questions of concerns under Mr. Legler's regime, manufacture, of control of the prod-

certain per cent of the outcome be turned over to the public health serv-democratic service which the library "For thirty-nine years I have been connected with the association and I mever questioned the possibility of any thing being wrong."

Whether prices for drugs manufactured under Mr. Legler. John D. Shoop, superintendent of schools, told how Mr. Legler had extended the library service first to the high schools. brary service first to the high schools and then to each room of the gram

Libraries, said Mr. Legler occupied a can learn, have about \$50,000 of their ver C. McLaren, made a contract with high position in his profession through own money in the association. I feel Charles Schneck, owner of motor the force of his character as well as high position in his profession through The meeting was held under the au pices of seventeen literary, civic and

> Forty-eight new cases of diphtheria wer reported yesterday by Health Commissione Robertson. The commissioner also reported d Robertson. The commissioner also reports that two additional cases of infantile paralysis had been found.

On Buying Jewelry for Gifts

A few more weeks and the gift season will be here and with it the ever recurring question "what to give."

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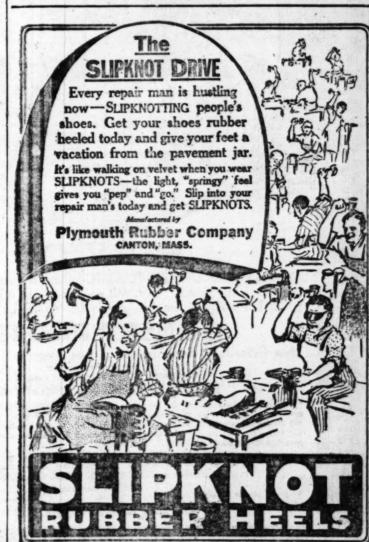
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Along with the first snow flurries of | Ind. winter yesterday came a rush of ad- Mrs. K. C. Taylor, 200 N. Kenilworth litional contributions to THE TRIBUNE av., Oak Park Red Cross Christmas fund for kits for Margaret C. Beer, Valparaiso, Ind. soldiers, in response to the announcement that the fund would be closed in fourteen more days-Nov. 13. This is James L. Meloy, 1020 Ardmore-av.... to insure the arrival of all the kits in Mrs. Helen M. Brocon, 7336 Phillips the trenches by Christmas morning.

Sager, 8 years; Alice Reinach, 8 years; Miss Katherine Johnson, Sheridan, Ruth Nevlin, 9 years; and Adelaide Wis.

Potts, 9 years. We formed a Merry Mrs. Howard H. Gross, 1125 Farwellclub and gave an entertainment last Saturday afternoon, charging five 1918 class, Columbia school, Peoria, We are sending it to the help the sol- Jane L. McCordis. Winnetka. Ill. diers' Christmas. Hoping that every soldier will get a Christmas package yours truly, Adelaide Potts, president retary and treasurer, 2729 Pine

Their Mite is Mighty. This letter from the John C. Proc tor Endowment Home at Peoria speaks

"Dear Santa Claus editor: Enclosed please find \$2 as a small contribution of the Christmas fund for the soldier | Mrs. M. Barker and Eva P. Barker, to the Christmas fund for the soldier | 5545 Drexel-av. boys from two residents of Proctor Martha Brussow, 3 W. Burton-pl.... Home. Our hearts are loyal and true R. H. Sackman, 6921 Oglesby-av.... though we possess little of this world's Mrs. R. H. Sackman, 6921 Oglesby-av. goods. I read THE TRIBUNE every Mrs. W. H. Penfield, 6200 Kenwood-

From the "boys and girls of the Oak Park ... Junior Christian Endeavor society of Mrs. M. J. Roberts, Kankakee, Ill... the Woodlawn Park Presbyterian church" came a contribution, and also Marion E. Curtis, 858 Wellington-av. one from Wesley and Freddie McMa- Ruth, Naomi, and Lucille Nelson, 5166 hon, who, they write, are "twin boys, Michigan-av. 6 years old, and we had saved this to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Kingsbury, Howe, buy candy, but decided we would rath-

Fourteen Days Left. Miss Mary L. Carter of Homer. Ill.

says, "The only thing I regret is that James H. Smith of 315 Rokeby street hopes that "when the boys get the hopes that "when the boys get the pleasure hopes that "when the boys get the boys get the hopes that "when the boys get the boys get the hopes that "when the boys get th out of them as I do in sending the in-

Don't forget the date-Nov. 13. Fourteen days left to join the firm of K. Kringle & Co.

PERCY GRAINGER PLAYS TUESDAY AT GREAT LAKES

Now, one of us, although an Australian by birth and an Englishman by allegiance-Percy Grainger-on Tuesday next will meet the boys at Great Lakes Naval Training station and will fied yesterday. Original instructions play the piano for them in the new auditorium of the big prepara camp. Young Grainger will go out to Lake Bluff as a comrade and not as a guest for he some time ago enlisted in the coast artillery, and has been playing one or another of the wind uments with a band of that serv-

The young composer-planist will be in Chicago that day to halve with Margarete Matzenauer the first of Miss Kinsolving's morning musicals in the Blackstone hotel. The net receipts of this series of musicales goes to the Great Lakes auxiliary of the Navy well known socially in Chicago, will have no time while here for drawing room dalliance; for he is to leave after the Great Lakes visit for Richmond

Another musician of importance to volunteer for the entertainment of the Great Lakes recruits is Florence Macbeth, who sang yesterday afternoon at the University of Chicago. She will go to the training station tomorrow night by an arrangement made between Mrs. Helen Levy and the Chicaro Woman's club.

Sues Steel Company for Damages of \$200,000

The Carbo corporation, formerly the Carbo Steel Post company, with offices in the Transportation building, filed a \$200,000 damage suit in the Superior court yesterday against the Interstate Iron and Steel company, charging breach of contract.

"The Interstate Iron and Steel com pany failed to complete a contract to deliver 400 tons of steel to the Carbo corporation," said Attorney Philip Sul-tan. "As a result of this the Carbo corporation was forced into bankrupt



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Many Draft Dodgers Are to Be Indicted Today

The October federal grand jury is expected to return indictments tomorrow. Approximately sixty indictments

Think Moewe Crew May Be Somewhere in City

Chicago police are asked to look for Lieut. Hans Berg of the German sea raider Moewe, and nine other German those indicted are persons arrested for prisoners who escaped last month from failure to register. Several cases of violation of the Harrison anti-narcotic the alien internment camp at Atlanta, law were considered and indictments Ga. A reward of \$50 each is offered



CLERK ETTELSON ACCUSED NOW IN HOYNE'S OFFICE

Official Says He Found Employe Searching in Desks.

Edward Brigham, a clerk in the cit; law department, was discharged las Saturday by Corporation Counsel Et-telson, who said that the man was dismissed when he found him rum maging in a desk.

he office of State's Attorney Hoyne "Mr. Ettelson told me last week that my backer, Representative Lee O'Neil Browne, had not 'come to the front' for legislation wanted by the city," said Brigham. "I know that Mr. Ettelson wanted Mr. Browne to get the traction bills reported favorably. "As for rummaging in a desk. I did. looked in the desk of Wilbur Hart-

man, Mr. Ettelson's secretary, for a law department since 1909. "Brigham was not a 'stool pigeon

"He was hired because I have need of his services. He never from the office.

SHOE STORES IN THE LOOP

SOUTH SIDE SHOE STORES

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EXPERT RETIRES

Arthur Hawkhurst Leave Marshall Field & Co.

Arthur Hawxhurst, for fortyseven years with Marshall Field & Co., retired yesterday because of impaired health. He is 65 years old and was born in New Rochelle New York, in 1852. When he came Chicago had a population of only

He was 18 years old when he entered the employ of the New York office of Field, Leiter & Co. in 1870. Three years later he became Mr. Marshall Field's private secretary and also manager of the firm's in-surance department. Later he was made advertising manager in addition to his other duties. He came to Chicago in 1873.

gave me any information about the Mr. Ettelson said he had been sus picious of Brigham for some time. He said that a copy of the transcript of Brigham has been employed in the the trial of Former Police Chief Healey

JAILER DAVIES HOST TO BRITISH NOBILITY, MEBBE

Perhaps the county jail is now hor ored with the presence of nobility. Reports have it that Frederick Cooke, an unwilling visitor of Jailer Will T. Davies, is none other than Reginald Cooke, son of a British earl. Friends confirm"; an attorney intimates "but is not sure." The British consul has "also heard but cannot confirm." Cooke won't talk about it.

The young man was arrested Sunday night in the Bismarck hotel, accused of stealing \$50 from the Eastwood hotel. 4644 Sheridan road. He was ar raigned in the Clark street court yesterday. Horace D. Nugent, British E. More, who represented the consulate. The case was continued until

"My only interest is that he gets a square deal," Mr. Nugent said. "If he is guilty I will do nothing for him."

the trial of Former Police Chief Healey before Chief Justice Olson, a book of citations in Sunday closing matters and \$17 had mysteriously disappeared from the office.



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CHICAGO-MICHIGAN GAME PROBABLE; HERE DEC. 1

MAROON READY **FOR WAR CAUSE**

Ann Arbor Alumni Move to Revive Old Fixture.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF

That Chicago and Michigan, football strangers since the memorable Maroon to 0 victory in 1905, will meet on Stagg field in a post-season game this fall became a probability yesterday. The gate receipts would go to some war charity, possibly war camp athletic equipment funds.

Such is the blunt newspaper statebilities. Its fruition can be secured collegiate athletics under faculty con-trol are conducted and safeguarded. Enough for Maroon and Wolverine undergraduates and alumni to know the main fact before going into details of

Events occurring among local Michimorning if they read this story.

Grads Sought to Revive Feature. ani yesterday a committee of three was appointed to work in half of a placed on sale, the Midway authorities understood that the new law did not eau and William McHarg of Chicago and Carl M. Green of Detroit, a for-

What this committee did not knowor any one else for that matter-was that the Chicago board of athletic control at an unannounced meeting last Saturday had paved the way for a postseasor game with a conference college. Letters are now in the mails to other members of the Big Ten asking whether a game of this character for war charity would meet their approval, and atting that if no objection is received a formal suggestion from any college to the mixup over the sale of tickets may result in the two universities paysing the war tax out of the proceeds, for it would be hardly possible to collect the ratio at the gate, with half a dozen different prices in the scale of collection. I have so many friends who would be interested that I don't feel like placing it in the hands of any one. Instead, I print it and choice bits from the catalogue, in the hope that Bill

Chicago, possessing the playing field ble. in a territory where large gate money nasmuch as Chicago on its regular of the government. Coach Stagg was edule meets five members of the late in arriving for practice, so Pat Big Ten, the only others would be Page conducted a long workout in the cause of old time rivalry and the large ward passes.

number of Michigan alumni living in The regular playing field will no committee of three get busy.

ion last night, said: You may say that Chicago is in a decision will rest upon the wishes approval of other members of the ence. The question of post-seagames and of games with military ps has been left to the individual esities, but it is not mere formalo ask approval. The conference ened to wreck college athletics. corrective and has largely fulits mission. We most of all dea continuance of the present era ood feeling. Without it college tics are not worth while.

should be made plain that the board is not in favor of a ksgiving day game. Football on lay was abolished at the request

Cause Argument for Game. toward a Michigan game, he

coach, I could not be enthu-As a man, I will not stand in Victory or defeat means It's the cause and the opty to realize a large sum for a

urpose. e old men back from a squad teams of Camp Custon.

It is under the three hard already on our schedule, in injury to our few available play
Chicago. Camp Grant's team will be back's ungainly gait is occasioned from habit developed during the period that brightnire will be coached by Capt. Lawrence Whiting, and Capt by Capt. Lawrence Whiting, a v-seven men last year, that we we subscribe and will do our

most present day football ve forgotten that the receipts hicago-Michigan game of 1905 tween \$39,000 and \$40,000 and to obtain seats were similar to

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such is the blum newspaper statement of a situation full of rosy possities and amenities with which inter- MUDDLES SEAT SALE FOR GAME AT MIDWAY

BY MAROON.

Just how the University of Chicago gan alumni and in the Maroon athletic is going to collect 10 per cent on footboard, which made this game possible, ball tickets, according to the new war were independent and their correlative tax provision, is going to be quite a value will be known to most of the problem. Over half of the seats for participants for the first time this have been sold without any provision have been sold without any provision for the wartime tariff, and Business Grads Sought to Revive Feature.

At an informal meeting of Michigan the air about just how he is going to

collect the tithe.

Last week, before the tickets were ing day—an annual feature in the days apply to outdoor amusements, and prowhen Michigan was a member of the ceeded with the sale of tickets for the conference before the break following the reform moves of 1906. The members of this committee are A. F. Thurbers of these have been sold to students and alumni.

Half of Seats Already Gone.

This committee was full of hope and enthusiasm—that's all it had to start with. So it sought information from The Tribune—a refuge for many with hope and enthusiasm and little else.

Independent Step at Midway.

Haif of Seats Afready Gone.

The Illini club, a local organization of downstate graduates, has purchased of downstate graduates, has purchased of a block of seats, and out at Bartlett gymnasium the sale out at Bartlett gymna ners of the field. The total seating capacity will be 22,000 and about half of these have already been disposed of.

The mixup over the sale of tickets by Mr. Gerrit Fort, the famous Chi-

Pat Page Drills Varsity. d be realized, felt it should not be The Chicago eleven went to its work four collectons of the tales, each cola challenger, but should offer its team unconscious of the possibility of entanders, but should offer its team unconscious of the possibility of entanders, but should offer its team unconscious of the possibility of entanders, and its gridiron to the war cause.

The Raiser has made count Bern army now being drilled at Camp Sherical army now being drilled at Camp S

chigan, Ohio, Indiana, and Iowa, Be. snow drifts, catching punts and for

to the Maroons. Now watch that Mich. The sun of Saturday afternoon dried the gridiron out and it was in nearly perfect condition for the Maroon-Pur rof. Albion W. Small, Chicago's fac-representative in the "Big Ter." in the subject was called to his at-lion last night, said. will be well, but if there is no modi-

\$50,000 Gate When Troops makers will have just "arrived" next to pave the Grant highway from Rock-

three boxes for the football game at Redland field, Nov. 17, between the said to be rounding into shape. Camp Sherman team and the Uniago churches that the day be versity of Cincinnati, today sold for a were sold, making it certain the gate practice on an analysis practice on the practice of the n Director Stagg was asked how of the boxes brought \$1,100 each. Sev-

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 30.-Saturday, Dec. 1. has been selected as date for the football game between officers' teams of Camp Custer, Battle Creek,

Military Work to Precede

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 30.-Military o obtain seats were similar to work will take preference over athlet-ics at Princeton this year. Under new amounting to about \$7,000 were plans announced tonight three days a derson, member of the sophomore class week only are allowed for sports and of the Trinidad High school, who susit is provided that a man cannot be a tained an injury to his spine in a foot-member of a team unless he is a memball game with the Lamar High school

ped to play at Stagg field Dec.
an adjustment of dates would with De Paul in Chicago on Nov. 10, and is to play Detroit university in Detroit on that the season will be for the leneral purpose.

Terre Haute, Ind. Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
Rose Poly received notice canceling the game down. Since an operation late Sunday with De Paul in Chicago on Nov. 10, and is to play Detroit university in Detroit on that date. The notice said that De Paul had been unconscious most of the forecd to cancel all sames because of lack of material for the team.

In the Wake of the News CLEVELAND MAGNATE By RING W. LARDNER

FEW BOARDERS. N. Y. life. (Too

Stag party story. (No wonder.) AT ONE TIME SHE TRUSTED IN

STILL EIGHT MINUTES. Funny

BRIDGET TRIED TO BE OBLIG-

confine it to a stag.

leading to Cedar lake.

The report commends the \$1,000,000

"It represents a carefully construct

nd issue for good roads.

highway system.

"My Dear Friend: "Were you ever at a dinner or an evening social gathering, and after the story is about, just as the lady everybody had told a story, your turn came and you had nothing to say, you the term of the story is about, just as the lady has them in her prospectus.

THE TELEPHONE. Cute story. could think of absolutely nothing! An embarrassing position, isn't it? You almost regret being present under the many in the corner.)



piled a number of after-dinner talks did not understand.) and comic stories delivered by New ber of them delivered at 'stag' af-fairs and decidedly interesting. . . BRII Any one of my stories told at any gath- ING. Funny after-dinner story stag.

a formal suggestion from any college two collections, one at the gate and the catalogue, in the hope that Bill to play such a game on Stagg field another between the halves, does not strike the Midway authorities as feasi-strike the Midway authorities may see and profit. The proprietor of the stories is a lady's address. ady. Place—New York. There are

the catalogue. I give you the title Excellency.

Exhaust Echoes ago, Michigan would be the logical ersity to send such a suggestion it is under nearly an inch of snow. ICY FIELD IN DRILL good roads program in

BY EVAN STONE

Snow and ice did not deter Coach fication in the weather the white blan- Murphy yesterday from giving his Purive position. Of course, our ulti-ket which-will keep the ground from decision will rest upon the wishes freezing can be swept off before game of a gruelling contest with Purdue Satleary of the Boilermakers in spite of Chicago Waukegan Milwaukee road time.

John Bondzinski, right guard, was the latter's defeats at the hand of Illi (the rest of which is provided for in the President Comiskey of the White Sox able to take only the blackboard part of the practice in the gym yesterday, but an injury to his arm, which has that Coach O'Donnell's team is destined of the practice in the gym yesterday. formed to eliminate the ill feeling but an injury to his arm, which has that couch o'Donnei's team a destined dere roll from the but an injury to his arm, which has that couch o'Donnei's team a destined dere roll from the but an injury to his arm, which has that couch o'Donnei's team a destined dere roll from the but an injury to his arm, which has that couch o'Donnei's team a destined dere roll from the but an injury to his arm, which has that couch o'Donnei's team a destined dere roll from the but an injury to his arm, which has that couch o'Donnei's team a destined dere roll from the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but an injury to his arm, which has the but a out of the coming battle with the men find themselves and start playing their best game, and the Purple good roads measure by a large major. Illini.

Winnebago county also carried a the success of the White Sox in winning both pennants this year, and it is one of Comiskey's rules that rooters are fearful that the Boiler ity, authorizing a \$145,000 bond issue letters must be answered. It will re-Saturday before their home coming ford to the county line and providing Play U. of Cincy Eleven crowd. Allen and Huffine, the two Purthe start of a direct paved route be-Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—Seventy- injuries from performing continuously tween Camp Grant and Chicago.

eral battalions of Camp Sherman's from the bruises received in the tilt carried—the Lincoln highway, only best soldiers will drill before the game. With the Maroons, as the scrimmage part of which has been surfaced, and lineup against the freshmen included. Camp Custer vs. Rockford lineup against the freshmen included every man who jousted with Stagg's running east from the Dixle highway at Stagg Field Dec. 1 pupils. Brightmire, the midget quar-ter, whose services are missed, was out leading to Cedar lake. in a suit and indulged in shadow work in an effort to learn how to run without limping.

Brightmire Unlikely to Play. sists that Brightmire's racing limb is terday concerning the four bond issues game will be played on Stagg field, quite healed, and that the quarter that will be submitted to popular vote be used against Purdue.

ed program," the report says. "The county, is already committed to a pol-Athletics at Princeton Colorado High School Boy icy of highway improvement in co-operation with the state of Illinois.

> Trinidad, Colo., Oct. 30 .- Elvin Anat Lamar last Saturday, died at a hos-

VOLUNTEERS SELF AND in caps, then the description, and final

BY I. E. SANBORN. many in the corner.)

WOULD BRING A GOOD PRICE. Huston of New York close to the Fine stag story. (Difference in the trenches in France before next spring if the offer of President J. C. Dunn THEY MADE AN IMPRESSION. of the Cleveland club is accepted by the

United States government The chief owner of the Indians has THE LORD. Stag funny story. (Had volunteered the services of the Dunn DISAPPOINTMENTS OF A & McCarthy Construction company in TEACHER. Funny story. (All hope struct old ones for the use of the KICKED THE WRONG MAN. United States army in Europe, and is Funny story. (She wondered why he awaiting the reply of the government

Mr. Dunn's organization has be York's most popular speakers, a num-story for a stag. (Policeman underroad in Indiana, but the work is so near completion that the rails have been connected up and within a short time the entire force of the company will be at the disposal of the government for transportation to France if

A. L. Right at the Front.

With Capt. Huston of the Yankees in charge of a New York regir engineers already at work in France, President Johnson of the league volunteering for artillery service abroad and President Dunn of the Indians offering to execute the plans laid out by Capt. Huston's engineers, the Amer-ican league ought to be well represented before the spring campaign of

Merely as a by-product, without an asked what will happen to the American league if all its volunteers are accepted by the government?

Send stamped, self-addressed enveSend stamped, self-addressed envePresident Dunn's Indians will begin
an exhibition of personal patriotism today when they open a series of exhibition teams for the entertainment and dan, near Montgomery, Ala: Sixteen of ball writer, the only difference being the Cleveland team's regulars, includ-Here are some of my selections from that the Count must be called Your ing Tris Speaker, will report for duty Michigan, by which they explain the at the southern cantonment, and it periodic disappearance of the ciscos. has been arranged for them to play five games there against as many different regimental baseball teams.

Soldiers Get Big Ixague Tips.

The idea is to give the soldier play-AKE county did its part for the ers pointers on 'aseball by actual experience against the big leaguers, and yesterday, authorizing a \$500,000 by personal advice and instruction from bond issue for two new highway projects by a vote of 3,689 for the mealan! team. Incidentally the games will Geneva whatdoyacallit. sure to 2,022 against it. Zion City, furnish entertainment for the entire believed to be solidly against the road cantonment, and Nick Altrock of the building plan, surprised everybody by Washington team is a volunteer entercasting an overwhelming vote in its tainer. Besides his comedy stuff, Nick favor. The funds will be used for pavtime. The practice field is a quag-mire of slush.

The Purple is inclined to feel ing Lake county's part of the proposed mation about playing the national part of the Boilermakers in spite of Chicago - Waukegan - Milwaukee road time.

ounty line.

Winnebago county also carried a the success of the White Sox in win letters must be answered. It will require several days to obey this rule.

Lining Up for Shorter Season, The White Sox owner is practically As a preliminary to the coming bond were sold, making it certain the gate practice on an allotment of new plays eral connecting roads also were exam- when the American public finally being field as witnessed ined, including two of those to be awakens to the fact it has a war on

the Homewood-Thornton-Lansing road, agement of the St. Louis Cardinals, Huggins by the American league. Coombs is under reservation to the Brooklyn club and is still a valuable pitcher, according to the National league dope for this season, so it The Chicago Bureau of Public Efficiency, over the signature of Harris A. doubtful if his release can be obtained. If not, some one of the other possi-Keeler, director, issued a report yesbilities will be selected. Ordinarily the American league's

move in signing a National league 'asset" might be a cause of some friction, but after the National league abducted Branch Rickey from the Browns last spring to make him president of the Cardinals, it is considered merely a fifty-fifty proposition now.

Succumbs to Grid Injury operation with the state of Illinois.

The roads which it is proposed to build with the proceeds of this bond issue JACKIES' SPORTS

are important extensions of the county Elwood Haynes, president of the Haynes Automobile company, was the Olcott, coach of the football team of guest of the Chicago Automobile Services the University of Kansas, has been ice Managers' association in the even- chosen director of athletics at Great Camp Custer of Battle Creek DE PAUL U. CANCELS WITH ROSE POLY.

Terre Haute. Ind. Oct. 30—(Speedal.)—

Terre Haute. Ind. Oct. 30—(Speed series of technical lectures to be given leave of absence from the university weekly throughout the winter under for the duration of the war. He is now the auspices of the association and the awaiting orders to report for duty. His industrial department of the Y. M. C. successor has not been chosen. Olcott was an old time Yale star.

Woods and Waters Strom

What kind of a fish is this? It was caught by George Notter in Lake Geneva, Wis., last week. None BUSINESS AT FRONT though one local expert pronounced it a "silver cohe salmon."

George got it on a live chub. It weighed 3% pounds. The oldest residents at the lake have never seen a fish like this before. This catch no Another American league club own- doubt will strengthen the belief, held er will be lined up with Capt. T. L. by many, that Lake Geneva has an



underground connection with Lake "Silver coho salmon" doesn't sound reasonable to us. Our guesses are that this fish is the result of some long forgotten planting made in Lake Geneva, or a steel head or quananiche transplanted by a gull or some other bird

from Lake Michigan, but nothing short of an examination of itself would determine this Meanwhile it is known as the Lake

TribuneDecisions

Dayton. O., Oct. 30 .- Young Epp elner of Hamilton, O., profes the only opponent in either major boxer, died here today of concussion As a preliminary to the coming bond issue vote in Cook county, members of the county board and the county board an dicago churches that the day be in family reunions and ob- idea for family reunions and ob- idea for family reunions and ob- ing over the snow field until 7 o'clock spection tours over recently paved in favor of reducing the visible supply in favor of reducing the visible supply bring the lid down on boxing here. ing of family reunions and oblights. A long scrimmage with the roads just outside Chicago by driving in favor of reducing the visible supply bring the lid down on boxing here. In addition freshmen was followed by an hour's over the newly opened Dixte highway of baseball next season to meet the expected reduction in demand for it and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer, are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the big Y. M. C. A. auditory and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will teach at the booster and his manager. George Behmer are will be will be a standard and his manager. G \$10,000 worth of tickets for the game drill on defensive tactics and signal thirty two miles south to Steger. Sev- pected reduction in demand for it, and his manager, George Behmer, are

> BANK JUNIORS WANT GAMES. First National pank Juniors have re

> > Something New

in Collars

RACE MEET, ANYWAY; ONE DAY AT AUSTIN

The United Jockey club is going to

in the hole financially. Secretary Louis Peters made this announcement last

As the local civic authorities wouldn't stand for a meeting with an admission fee charged, the Jockey club is going to make the gate free Saturday and get together whatever jack they can via the contribution route, etc., to help out the owners. are going to race Saturday with a free gate in order to help out the owners who brought horses here to race and were prevented from so doing," said Peters. "There will be five races and a couple of harnes tilts. Business men will help make up the purses by contributions and the Jockey club will chip in the rest."

Kieckhefer Runs Away from Cue League Rival

So there's going to be a "race meet."

Averaging one in his first ten innings and bettering that mark as he went along, Augie Kieckhefer ran away and, retiring recording secretary. along, Augie Kieckhefer ran away from Harry Hyatt of Howe's room in their Chicago league match at Mus-sey's Madison street room last night, winning, 57 to 22, in fifty-two innings. Augie had two runs of 5. Score at each tenth inning:

Kieckhefer — 10 22 37 46 53—57—Inthe ambulance fund and a substantial nings, 52. Hyatt-3 6 14 15 21 22-Innings, 52. | balance in the treasury.

John Moore of Mussey's and Tim shea will play at Foley's tonight. In the second game of the tourns ment at Foley's Campbell [40] defeated Mann [32], 40 to 14. In games for the benefit of the billiard players' ambulance fund at Mussey's Monroe street room Kieckhefer defeated Pinn. 50 to 25, in 44 innings and White [42] defeated John Moore [50], 42 to 35, in 61 innings.

THREE CUSHION LEAGUE. Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Ray Palmer and Clarence Jackson, recreation bil-liard academy representatives in the Inter-state Three Cushion league, hooked up, the former winning, 50 to 43, in sixty innings. High runs: Jackson, 5; Palmer, 4. High ruis: Jackson, 5; Palmer, 4.
Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.—[Special.]—
Pierre Maupome, representing Cleveland in
the Interstate Three Cushion Billiard league,
set a new league record in his match with
Senor Tafall by running his string of 50
out in fifty-four minutes of play. Tafall
scored 31 points against the champion. The
match went fifty-five innings, with Maupome getting high run of 5. Tafall's best
was 2. Maupome scored 27 billiards in the
first fourteen innings.

COCHBAN WINS BY 360-40 New York, Oct. 30.—[Special.]—Welker Jochran of Chicago keeps on mowing down is opponents in his practice 18-2 balkine billiard match games at Daly's billiard paror. He scored an easy victory tonight or. Spear, rolling up 300 points to his opponents.

White Takes Charge of

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Rockford, Ill., Oct. 30 .- [Special.]-Charley White, who has been that he will organize a class consist-ing of four men chosen from each Cramped muscles. Apply Sloan's Lini torium or the Knights of Columbus Yes, and to sprains, bruises, tooths hall, and they will act as instructors or any hurt. Its warming, easing for their own organizations. Later he comfort, will penetrate an inflame says he hopes to visit every company joint, soothe strained muscles or irri says he hopes to visit every company and supervise and supplement the tated nerves and stop the pain at once

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WOMEN GOLFERS TABLE STYMIE, NAME OFFICERS

Mrs. J. P. Gardner Made **President Fourth Time**; Prizes Awarded.

BY JOE DAVIS.

The stymie. relegated to the waste paper basket by the Western Golf association, remains on the table of the Women's Western Golf association Deeming it too vital a quest disposed of hurriedly and not having received enough opinions from a maority of its members, the delegates to the annual meeting of the W. W. G. A. held yesterday at Mandel Dros. voted

to table the matter. Mrs. J. P. Gardner, who was elected president for the fourth successive term, explained that a vote taken yes terday necessarily would represent mostly the opinion of players from the Chicago district, and her suggestion that players in other sections be given WITH A FREE GATE a further chance to vote met with approval.

Individual Prize to Mrs. Jones.

The individual record prize was wor The United Jockey club is going to hold that "race meeting" at the Austin "twice around" anyway. It will last just one day, next Saturday, and will be for the especial beneft of the horsemen who took a chance nd came to Chicago to race their nass for fifteen days, thereby putting themselves teen days, thereby putting themselves

Mrs. F. C. Letts Jr. won both the Western and Chicago championships and Mrs. Melvin Jones won the four day tournament at the Chicago Golf

Flossmoor Country club won the Point Record trophy with a total of 272 points, Glen Oak being second with 255, Windsor third with 219, Eeverly fourth with 207, Olympia Fields fifth with 187, Westmoreland sixth with 172, and Edgewater seventh with 171. It was Flossmoor's third straight win and gave it permanent no

Sheboygan Gets Interstate Cup.

The W. W. G. A. Interstate Record The W. W. G. A. Interstate Record cup was won by the Sheboygan Country club, which won in 1912 and 1913. This gave the club permanent possession, but Miss Aritisle Seaman on behalf of her organization turned the trophy back for further competition, believing the W. W. G. A. could use the money which would be required to huy a new trophy.

active and eight associate in 1917. Mrs. W. M. Davidson, the treasu

Officers Elected for Year.

New officers were elected as follows: President—Mrs. J. P. Gardner, Flossmoor C. C., Chicago. First vice president—Miss. E. E. Packard. Beverly C. C., Chicago. Second vice president—Mrs. W. B. Brown, Hinsdale G. C., Chicago. Recording secretary—Mrs.
Incinnati G. C.
Treasurer—Mrs. B. I. Cud
lub, Chicago.

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PUT ON CARPET BY CHIEF TODAY

Law Will Be Laid Down to Cafe Owners Outside the Loop.

Chief of Police Schuettler is to read the riot act to twenty-five proprietors of cabarets this morning. Most of the places are in the outlying districts. This will be the chief's third session with cabaret proprietors. Last week he called two squads of them to his office and warned them that any fur-

ther word of their violating police rules and ordinances would cause the revocation of their liquor licenses. Those Who Were Called. Following are the places the pro-

prietors of which will appear this morning in the chief's office: Fountain Inn, 6319 South Halsted Rindsberger's, 3848 Cottage Grove.

Ben €ollins, 2273 Cottage Grove.

Logan Square Inn, Milwaukee and Logan boulevard. Moran's café, 846 Wells street. Royal café, 701 North Clark street. Erie café, 662 North Clark street. Casino café, 401 North Clark street.

Delaware café, 1733 West Madison street. Tommy Thomas, 1664 W. Madiso

Davis & Ferson, 1438 West Madison street.

Carroll's, 1248 West Madison street. Columbia café, 1835 West Van Bu-Tavern Inn, Fifty-eighth and State

Grape Arbor, 3022 Cottage Grove. Arlington café, 3034 Indiana avenue Elite No. 1, 3030 South State street. Dreamland café, 3520 South State

street.
De Luxe café, 3503 South State street.
Arsonia café, 1654 West Madison

street.

Moran & Hayes, 301 West Chicago Belvidere cafe, 838 North Clark

street. Stillson's, 8 South Dearborn street. Englewood Inn, 6225 South Halster Suburb caté, 6311 North Clark

street. Another Cabaret Downfall.

"So there won't be any misunder standing about this matter," said the chief, "I will read the laws, ordinances, and police rules to the men. That will offset any claim in the future that misunderstanding or lack of knowledge of the rules allowed viola-

Marie Defoe, 14 years old, appeared in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday as a witness against David Mallin and Arthur Schatz, whom the police accuse of causing her delinquency. She said that she was another victim of the cabarets. She said the men showed her an "exciting The Evergreen inn in Blue Island is said to have been one of the cabarets Marie and the men visited.

Patrick Moran, a saloonkeeper at 848 Wells street, was fined \$50 and costs on a charge of selling liquor to a minor and \$25 and costs on a charge vesterday by Judge Trude. Frank B. Primrose, 30 years old, 905 West Sixtieth street, an accountant, was fined \$200 and costs, on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a child. He was arrested Sept. 19 in company with Anna Sichy, 14 years old, 1805 Crawford avenue, in Moran's

Midnight Party Guests Drink from Human Skull

Dr. A. J. Foelsch, 1216 North Dear born street, was born at midnight "somewhere in the past." So his wife had a cunning idea for a Halloween party tonight. There will be eighteen guests at a table concealed by leaves and branches, giving the eerie effect of a dimly lighted wood, with bats and owls and such like fluttering about. At the stroke of midnight the guests will arise and drink the doctor's health out of a human skull, and a shivery time will be had by all.

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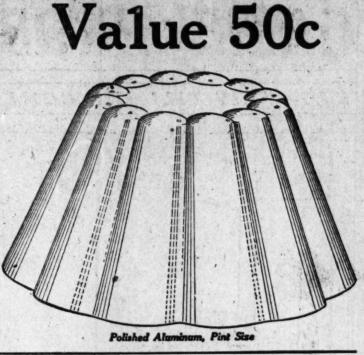
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A Gift to Every Woman

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These offers are made to let you know the delights of Jiffy-Jell. Simply buy two packages at 121/2 cents each. Then send us the coupon. If you want the Pint Mold, send only 10 cents for postage and packing. The mold is free. If you want the six Individual Molds, send 20 cents. Either offer saves you 40 cents. Then you will know the most delightful fruit dainty that ever came into your home.

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All are highly concentrated. For instance, half a ripe pineapple is used in the flavor for one Jiffy-Jell dessert. So Jiffy-Iell tastes like a crushed fruit

Then there is Mint flavormade from fresh mint leaves. It makes a garnish jell for cold meats, etc., with a wealth of fresh mint flavor.

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Mail Us This Coupon When You Order Jiffy-Jell from Your Grocer
I have today purchased and reeived two packages of Jiffy-Jell as pictured here from

Now I mail this coupon with 10c for the pint mold, or with 20c for the six individual molds.

(Check which offer you accept)

Be sure you get Jiffy-Jell with package like picture. No other dessert has fruit flavors in vials. Enclose 10c for postage etc., if you want the pint mold, Orenclose 20c for the six individual molds. Mail Coupon to Waukesha Pure Food Co., Waukesha, Wis.

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There still may be a chance for you to se "The Flaming Cross," the first chapter of WHO IS "NIMBER ONE" Watch the theatre bulletins. If you missel the first, insur yourself against regrets. Go and see the second, "The Fly ing Fortress," which stands alone as a thriling dramatic gen

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WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"?, the Paratount serial, is jus beginning. Thousands have crowded into the be motion picture theatre to see the first episode. Thousands more everyafternoon, every nightare standing in line, waiting their chance to seet. \The verdict is unan mous. The decision has been made, quickly, whout hesitation. Ask any of your friends. They've all seen it. They'll so what everybody else is saying, namely, that

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WHEN THE LAUNDRY

QUOTA OF

PASTOR PAINTS HOYNE AS PRINCE OF CAMOUFLAGE

Charges Insincerity and Asks Quiz of State's Attorney's Office.

The Rev. E. L. Williams of the pubmorals department of the Metho-church yesterday sent a letter to e's Attorney Hoyne mentioning Hoyne's recent criticisms of the

"I read with interest," Mr. Williams letter says, "your statement that rec-erds will show there have been more erime, more murders and highway rob-beries in the last two years than ever before in Cook county."

Suggests Broadening Inquiry.

Mr. Williams then expresses delight that Mr. Hoyne desires to disclose to the public the causes of crime in the city and suggests that the inquiry be broadened to include not only the cipal court but also the state's ney's office itself. Mr. Williams then lists what he calls "a few sample " against Mr. Hoyne's office, say-

"You prosecuted the 'clairvoyant trust' and convicted one man. You then procured his pardon in four days.

"You then prosecuted the 'wire tapping trust' and procured the conviction of the ringleader and procured his

pardon in four days.

'You prosecuted the so-called 'arson trust,' but the 'torches' were nevergent to prison and one of them ran a saloon in Chicago until a few days ago.

The largest beneficiaries of the 'aron trust' were never prosecuted, al-

"Filled Chicago with Crime."

You procured the parole of the ngs of the 'million dollar burglary usts,' and they filled Chicago again ith crime. Citizens prevented their scharge and when the new parole oard came into power they were gath-red up and sent back to Joliet, where

y now are. "You intercepted the return of Chi-ago's chief con man to Joliet and pent \$7,000 on himself, his family and s, and the paper that announce our investigation announces that the in men of Chicago within a radius two hundred miles of this city have

"A comparison between your administration here and the administration of criminal law in Boston is that e reported in Chicago in eighteen rs, while Boston has had but one

MILITARY GLORY TO BE UNKNOWN **OUT IN KENWOOD**

Franklin K. Browne's dreams of mi itary glory were shattered yesterday and Kenwood is likely to have to do thout any officially recognized home ard unit unless some of its citizens willing to forego officers' commis-us and serve in the ranks.

board No. 6 asked the federal ate authority to organize any home Miller.

Miller.

At the office of Mr. Griffiths it was said that Miss Esch had formerly been arrested, but who is available, are implicated in a number of tire that the that the that the said that Miss Esch had formerly been arrested, but who is available, are implicated in a number of tire that the said that Miss Esch had formerly been arrested, but who is available, are implicated in a number of tire that the prosecutor said he had three said that none of the service and the interest of the men had "come clean to satisfy him" ruard in Kenwood.

Mr. Browne wanted to be the capelf by issuing a postcard call to nwood citizens to rally 'round Mr.
nwood citizens to rally 'round Mr.
nwood. His tactical error was in the
nature, which read "Exemption
and No. ——" and which caused 250 he army selective list to re-der the belief that it was a

wernment call.
"The trouble in Kenwood is that too ew unit they are trying to organize. Browne's company is the third one that has started preliminary organi-tation work. We have withdrawn auity from all of them and also the use of the Oakland school as a on the officers we shall be had to authorize the formation of

One man came all the way from New York to "spring to arms" with late for Mr. Browne's company.

New Freighter, Ziesing, Named for Chicago Man

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30.-[Special.]-With a launching party made up of young women students of Detroit's Western High school and Miss Dorothy Baisley, as sponsor, the 12,000 ton sel freighter August Ziesing was unched today at the Ecorse yard of he Great Lakes Engineering works Ziesing is named in honor of Au-t Ziesing, Chicago, president of the

AUTO VICTIMS

Mother Seriously Injured in Accident That Killed Her Child.



MRS. SARAH MAGDISON AND ZOLA MAGDISON.

CHAUFFEUR FOR WEEGHMAN KILLS

"The head of the 'pickpocket trust' hat rode from his sun parlor to the automobile owned by Charles Weeghman, president of the Cubs baseball club, killed Zola Magdison, 3½ year old club, killed Zola Magdison, 3½ year old

comes of his crime in his own automobile, although he had not worked for son of Albert Magdison, a cleak mass on the prosecuted by you.

"The only great criminal of your administration that was sent to Joliet and kept there was a wiretapper of the Kirby case, but private capital captured him and he was prosecuted by a special state's attorney at a cost of \$16,000.

The only great criminal of your administration that was sent to Joliet and kept there was a wiretapper of the far road and Margate terrace, just a few steps from their home, waiting for another son, Erwin, to cross the street. Without warning, it is said, the car struck them, killing the boy and severely injuring the mother. The car severely injuring the mother. The car obtained.

The other man implicated and who is under arrest is Arthur Metzner, an alleged safeblower, who is in the county jail.

The other "jobs" charged to some of the men in custody by Mr. Hoyne are: there was no response. It was detined to force the door.

With a screwdriver he removed the hinges. As the last screw was removed the door toppied over, almost principles and knotted a towel under his ear, tied obtained.

Harry Hogstrom, Mr. Weeghman's

the car.
"I was driving south in Sherids "I was driving south in Sheriuan road," Hogstrom said last night, "and was a short distance behind a motor bus. As the bus crossed Margate terace, an east bound automobile rushed to the control of the criminal court may also be invesed and that I may appear to tell in behind it from the terrace, directly Sheridan road. To avoid hitting it and a small boy who was crossing the street, I turned on to the sidewalk. I Hogstrom, who is 20 years old, is eartbroken over the accident. He is being held at the Summerdale station

Typist Sues Firm for \$50.000: Charges Slander

Miss Leona M. Esch, 5638 South Michigan boulevard, instituted a \$50,000 damage suit against Edward into a safe by hammering off the business with offices at Sheridan road S. Griffiths, president of the Bishop, knob. Participated in by Amsterdam, and Devon avenue, besides owning a Babcock & Becker company, yesterday in the Superior couft.

"Slander," said Attorney Amos C.

5 FIREMEN NOW UNDER ARREST FOR BURGLARY

Policeman's Nephew and Six Others Seized by Hoyne's Men.

Twelve men, among them five city firemen and a garage owner, said to be a nephew of a lieutenant of police, are the number now under arrest by State's Attorney Hoyne's detective squad, following the arrest of four firemen early yesterday morning, charged with being members of a gang of burglars. They have been operating for about six months, the police say, and used their firemen's uniform to advantage in obtaining entranse to prospective plants to obtain the lay of the land.

Those arrested are: Samuel Amsterdam, fireman, engine ompany No. 6. Jeremiah Falvey, fireman, engine ompany No. 40. William J. Murphy, fireman, engine

ompany No. 83. William Kehde, fireman, engine com-George Guthrie, fireman, engine mpany No. 110. Fred Coles, part owner Illinois garage, said to be a nephew of Police

Lieut. William A. Coles.
Oscar Warvold, alleged automobile Peter Meyers, alleged automobile

THOMAS SWEENEY, bartender. Arthur Metzner, alleged safeblower William Koubar, partner of Coles.

Marry Stead, safeblower. Gives Out List of Jobs.

with committing. The list given out by the prosecutor starts with a bur-glary of some automobile tires in Ottawa, Ill., by Peter Meyers, Oscar Warvold, and another man, who has no yet been apprehended.

"The same Meyers drove Murphy, one of the firemen, around for the purpose of stealing automobile tires sell to Fred Coles," said Mr. Hoyne. Coles, co-partner in a garage, is also nder arrest. His safe was searched esterday by the prosecutor for evi-

Another man under arrest is Tho

Drug store at Roscoe street and committed by Warvold, ilding for the fire prevention bureau at 1243 Lawrence avenue. place could later be burglarized.

dam. Kehoe, Metzner, and a fourth nan not apprehended. Laundry at 907 South California ave-

nue, committed by Kehoe, A. Metzner, and another man. Metzner, and another man.

Garage at Foster avenue and North
Robey street, burglarized by Guthrie

Grocery on Western avenue, broke Metzner, and man not arrested.

Mr. Hoyne also charges that Falvey on the north side. He had amass and another fireman who has not as yet been arrested, but who is available,



AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?







AND ALL THE SOCKS

THAT NEED DARNING

Mr. Hoyne gave out a list of alleged HANGS SELF WHEN robberles and burglaries, which some of the men under arrest are charged PIT WINS LAST OF HIS MILLION

Life in Bradley Hotel.

John H. Dawson and the ticker tap parted company yeaterday in a room to devote his entire time to speculating. He kept losing steadily. He had the was soon after the close of busi-

Witthold, florist, North Halsted and had knotted a towel under his ear, tied streets. Same men partici-Men scared away; nothing ob-

A brokerage firm's receipt for \$18 for "buys" in wheat was found in his coat pocket. He had thirteen cents in Broadway, committed by Warvold, money. Police investigation revealed that he had sold two life insurance police in the control of the control same liquer taken. In this job Mr.
Hoyne charges that Murphy pretended
to be making an inspection of the
to be making an inspection of the icies-one for \$71 and one \$41 to car

"My father had lost over a r place could later be burglarized.

Smith-Bell Varnish company, South
Maplewood avenue and West Van
Maplewood avenue and West Van
Last night. He is 19 and is now his other two sons are John, 13, and Will t 907 South California ave-ted by Kehoe, Amsterdam, I another man.

Foster avenue and North

Foster avenue and North

Foster avenue and North

Lure of Pit Gets Him. Dawson once had a flourishing realty

BEG YOUR PARDON!

John H. Dawson Ends

John H. D

business. His family pleaded with him to desist, but he would not. Separates from Wife.

Finally he separated from his wife

WILL ASK TO

Solicitor Clement, leading the prose ution of Gaston B. Means, charged present an affidavit for removal of the case when the grand jury finds a bill. Their get up was perfect.

This much became known today when They told him they would take him This much became known today when after two days that body was calling for more witnesses. Chicago bankers. grand jury and testified to financial affairs of Mrs. King. Continued evidence of this character will be given

Among those to be examined is Wil liam D. Gubbins, secretary of James C. King. Mr. Gubbins received \$50,000 from the original King will. The instrument later found in Gaston Means' possession gives Gubbins \$100,000, and the Chicagoan joins all the witnesses in calling the second will a

forgery. Solicitor Clement will seek remov chiefly on the ground that local new papers have carried on propaganda

REPUDIATES DELIVERY STORY. s close to a million dollars by reason of shrewd investments when the lure of the pit got him.

Occasionally he would win small sums, but in the main he lost. Soon his ready money dwindled away. Then he began to sell or mortgage his property. Finally he sold out his realty

RICH CHICAGOAN SEES HIGH LIFE; COSTS HIM \$5,000

Roulette Game Put On in Flat by Tricking Owner.

broker who lost \$5,000 kindly tell Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney his right name? James thinks [?] it's Thomas Bangs and that he lives in Eligin. Anyway, here you are: first the

Wanted-To Rent-Front and bac parlor in exclusive high class dwelling to use afternoons for chess tourna ments by four gentlemen, Prefer se lect neighborhood. Pay well for suit

able quarters.

They found one at the home of John they deceived as to the purpose which they rented the parlor. It seem they had already met the millionair broker and that he had expressed with Mrs. Maude King's death, will of high life. You see, he thought they

to a place where he could plunge. He accompanied them, so the tale goes, to the Gleasner home, where they found numerous other "millionaires" all playing friendly little games of faro, roulette, etc. Mr. "Bangs" got busy with a roll of \$5,000 at roulette. He lost. The other inmates quietly van ished. And now the police are work

ing on the case. Man Held for Riding on Car with a Little Girl

Undue attentions paid to a girl by a man old enough to be her grandfather aroused the suspicions of Mrs. H. Topel, 4322 South Fairfield avenue. while riding in a Wentworth avenu car, and she called Traffic Policeman J. J. Blythe, at West Jackson boulevard and South Clark street, yesterday The girl said her name was Katie Caumfa, 7 years old. The man said he was Edward Nolcel. Neither gave an Cauma, 7 years old. The man said he was Edward Noicel. Neither gave an iddress. Noicel said that the girl's Charles E. Erbstein, who represents tather had allowed him to take the Barry and Skidmore, is preparing to father had allowed him to take the girl for a car ride, but was unable to tell the name of the girl's father or

\$25,000 BILL

She Charges Alexandria Hotel Company with False Arrest.

Mrs. Marie Louise McFadden of the City Hall Square building has instituted a \$25,000 damage suit against the Alexandria hotel, at 542 Rush street. According to Attorney Maxwell R. Herman the action is for false arrest.

"I'll tell you just how it happened," said Mrs. McFadden last night. "Last Sunday afternoon, while my husband, George, was away the manager of the hotel called me into his office and ordered me to move. He said, 'Get out in twenty minutes.' So I went up to my room

There I found the door locked and the keyhole plugged. Now, can you imagine that? They refused to open the door so I could get my clothes. I sent word down to the manager that I was going 'Go ahead.' And right near stood a cuspidor. O, a wonderful cuspidor. Well, I sure broke the transom and they took me to the sta-

Carl Tucker, didn't want to prosecute, but the judge advised him to go ahead. I was fined just \$1.

"And while we were away from the hotel some one stole \$9 that I had left in my room. Can you imagine it? Truly a night in the Chicago avenue police station is worth \$25,000."

THREE MORE NOW IN SIGHT FOR HEALEY JURY

Little progress was made yesterda in selecting a jury to try former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey, Detective Stephen Barry, and William Skidmore Three veniremen of the second pane of four have been tentatively accepted

present to Judge Sabath a declaration that something has occurred which has prejudiced his clients' cause.

COUNT MINOTTO Mysterious Factor in the

WITNESSAGAINST

WOMAN IS NEW

* 13

Case Will Testify at Hearing Today.

tify at a secret hearing today concerning the alleged pro-German activities of Count James Minotte, son-in-law of Louis F. Swift, the packer. This new

rederal officials and Henry Veeder, attorney for the count, refused to reveal the identity of the new witness. It is known that she was found in Chicago and will face tife count when she gives her testimony before C. H. Paul, who is conducting the hearings to the United States (majoration etc.) or the United States in

It is also known that further evidence has come into the hands of the government which will prolong the Chicago hearings on the case.

Classed as Army Deserter. That Minotto is classed as a deserter from the Italian army was another disclosure made yesterday. The statement that if Minotto is deported to Italy he must face charges as a deserter came from an Italian embassy,

"Count Minotto was called when his "Count Minotto was called when his class was ordered to the colora," he said, "but he did not appear at the proper time. Later he appeared before consular authorities, was examined and passed as physically fit to be a soldier. Before he could depart the Italian government proclaimed him to be a deserter and he could not be accepted by the army. He could only go to Italy to face trial for desertion.

The count's story differs materially The count's story differs materially from this. He has stated that he had been exempted from military service because of a bad heart.

His Ambulance Declined. Italian representatives in Washington, New York, and Chicago have declined to discuss the count's case since his arrest by the federal immigration authorities. When asked concerning him, shrugs and statements that they knew little or nothing about him have been the responses.

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Count Giulio Bolognesi, Italian consul in Chicago, left yesterday for Washington, and it was rumored that his visit to the capital had something to do with the Minotto affair.

do with the Minotto affair.

Another mystery concerning the count's Italian connections was cleared up yesterday. He has tendered an entire ambulance section to the Italian government and the gift has not been accepted. It develops that the offer was first made direct to Rome and later through the Italian embassy at

Washington.
It was admitted at the Italian em bassy at Washington that Mind offer of an ambulance section had

"Count Minotto offered to raise funds for an ambulance," an embassy official said, "but his proposal did not fit in with the Italian military plans and the offer was refused."

Says He Met Luxburg. The count yesterday, in the offices of his attorney, Henry Veeder, denied

many of the claims made by the gov-ernment in its statement disclosing a art of the evidence against the count.
Asked who the banker was that

Asked who the banker was that traveled with him on his South American trip, he said:

"No banker traveled with me."

"Were you requested to resign your position with the Guaranty Trust company of New York?"

"I was not requested to resign, but resigned of my own accord two months after my return from South America."

merica." "A third man, besides Seebeck and Kuhn, connected with a bank has been mentioned as one of your inti-mates. Do you know who that man

"Who signed your letters of intro

Letters From Bernstorff. "The German ambassador at Washington [Von Bernstorff], as did other ambassadors of other countries to

their representatives."

"Was Chargé Luxburg present at
the dinner you tendered to the high
commission in Buenos Aires?"

"No." Attorney Veeder stated rumors were

surrent that the count had been con-nected with Ensign Dunbar, who was relieved from the command of a U-boat destroyer and interned as an allen spy. "I want to state," he said, "that Mr. Minotto had absolutely no connection with this man Dunbar-in fact, Reports that United States District

Attorney Charles F. Clyne and Hinton G. Clabaugh of the department of jus-tice are in New York investigating the Minotto case were discounted at the federal building yesterday. Federal officials said that if such should be the case it might mean that Minotto would face a new charge—that of espionage—for which a public trial would ensue.

Official Explanation of Mysteries Due on Nov. 7

Capt. Bernard P. Baer is scheduled to appear before the police trial board Nov. 7 to explain why he appropriated for his own use some walnut furniture belonging to the Irving Park station. The captain also will answer why he ordered patrolmen at the station to use the city's time in looking up personal matters for him. Charges were filed yesterday against the captain. He is accused of neglect of duty, violaence of orders.

FEATURE COMICS SECTION OO BAD ABOUT YOUNG WHY AREN'T YOU IN THE SADDLE? DID WERE ? UST BEEN DRAFTED YOU HAVE ORDERS OCT. 31, 1917 FROM HEADQUARTERS TO DISMOUNT? 4 I GUESS HE WAS AFRAID OF GETTING CUR-TAILED BLOW FOR BLOW. ORRO



which branch out all about the rolled from two to four tablespoons of mobile the way of a narrow brim. Contrary of the usual custom of the season, the lowns of these hats are quite insignificant. At the same time, they have a table property of the usual custom of the season of white silk jersey embroidered in small black jet beads and of the usual custom of the same time, they have a table property of the usual custom of the season of the same time, they have a table possessions.

The gown worn by the lady is a Worth creation of white silk jersey embroidered in small black jet beads and of the usual custom of the season of t

those whose profiles are not perfectly well up to the other side in the same gathbehaved will shun the frambious bustle ers. The skirt itself is made in two
hat. One thing is certain, however, elabpieces and is gathered at the belt.

of the Children

possible to acknowledge or return unavail-able contributions. Address bright sayings to Aunty Bee, "Tribune." Chicage.

"Put me to bed, but don't bend me."

dressed right-side-out and

setain the vigor of the original skin. Fownes Capes

fresh and sanitary with

Style, comfort and war-time

economy lead inevitably to Fownes—and to the conclusion

to know about a GLOVE.

ordinary soap and water.

that if it's a

Bright Sayings

and slightly warm, stirring in, while warming, two cups of rye flour. The German method of warming or drying flour before it is made into bread is EW YORK.—[Special Correspondence.]—We lady folks may be used to buzzing in our bonnets—since gentlemen declare that this covering is the one logical residence of the bee—but it is only this year that we have become accustomed to the bustling thereof. Yes, the bustle hat is with us, and all we have to do to prove the.

Stir the two cups of flour and a teatered out now as they have not been for years. The reason for this is plain. Dinner gowns will be preferred to evening gowns, and the dinner gown's own pet corollary is the lovely picture hat. Ergo—all sorts of lovely creations of metal brocade, fur, feathers, and velvet flowers.

The hat of today's drawing comes from the two cups of flour and a teatered out now as they have not been spoon of salt into the lukewarm liquid, and beat with a wooden spoon until the batter is so smooth that it will fall in ribbons like the batter for a fine that Ergo—all sorts of lovely creations of metal brocade, fur, feathers, and velvet flowers.

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Lucie Hamar and shows that white ermine needs for its trimming no other than local talent. For the black tails it into two parts. Add to each part than local talent. For the black tails it into two parts. Add to each part than local talent. e to its name, the bustle hat pokes which branch out all about the rolled from two to four tablespoons of mo-

heave is the use of novelty flowers—
jersey wrinkles over the skirt to form warmed rye flour, and knead flour into
a ceinture and in the back is brought the dough until it will not stick. Comthe dough until it will not stick. Comupturned back. Narrow gold and
r ribbons, as well as those of Chiblue, are much liked with these
one blooms and some of the content.

The blue is finished with a band of embroidery. From this moyenage line in
roll the shape of a rye loaf and bake blooms, and some of the pret- the back is draped a width of black on an iron sheet or on the bottom of new models have a fall of Chandraped from brims of black panne
et.

course conservative women and

the back is draped a width of black on an iron sheet of the true better an inverted dripping pan.

Treat the other half of the rye one side, this band of silk falls to the bottom of the skirt and is then brought the bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way, using warmed bottom of the skirt and is then brought the same way.

Watch Your Diet.

Keep Face Clean,

LEONA: YOU MUST LOOK TO

liness in bathing the face if you want

to rid yourself of those unsightly

blemishes, blackheads. The vigor with

which you scrub the skin depends on

the condition of the skin. If your

skin is thin and dry, use a pure castile

careful not to increase its dryness. If,

oughly. Once a day use the green

with the brush. Then ringe in clear

soap in warm water, as you must be

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Rye Bread.

Is an all rye bread likely to be

The recipe for a rye bread in another

The extensive use of "Swiss or

gest that an all rye bread is in cor

is hope not for two. In the places where this type of sandwich was most

surse in such places the inevitab ccompaniment was beer. Rye bread, of a sort, was introd

leavened.

When we once learn to make rye

comparing it unfavorably with wheat bread, as we can hardly help doing, I believe it will fill an important place

learn the difference between that and one only one-third rye, try the follow-

ing experiment: Scald and cool to tepid one cup of

ilk and one of water. Dissolve one

half of a 2 cent compressed yeast cake in four tablespoons of sterile water with one tablespoon of sugar. Sift

of its own.

hard as a rock and un-

beer—as a health or Swedish

flour. It is delicious toasted. Countess

Rye bread is no more soggy of type to play." than Boston brown bread. We have learned to like macaroin, another to Kill Blackheads not rye bread? BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

The Successful Home Garden

BY J. F. H. HEIDE.

Home Forcing of Rhubarb. NO. 233

No winter garden is complete with however, your skin is thick and greasy, out an ample supply of succulent rhuthen you cannot scrub it too thor- barb or pie plant. Forced in semidarkness, in heated cellars or base-ments or under greenhouse benches, cherry red stalks are produced, less soap treatment until you have gotten rid of the blackheads. This soap is amber in color and comes in the form

ments or under greennouse benches, cherry red stalks are produced, less acid than those grown in the garden. The leaf blades do not develop beyond of a jelly paste. First wash your face small indications at the top—all stalk in water as hot as it can be borne, and so tender that they require no

using green scap and the complexion brush. Rub the scap on the face until a free lather is secured. Rinse in hot water and then apply more scap tween three and five years, may be using green scap and the complexion hot water and then apply more soap obtained from seed houses, nurseries, and market gardeners next month. If Buddy had eaten most generously of good things and ended the day of feasting and mirth by cuddling up in the corner of the fireplace and embarking for the land of nod. When some one discovered him and picked him up to carry him off to bed he opened one sleepy eye to give this caution:

"Put me to bed, but don't bend me."

warm water and follow this by a rins suitable clumps are available in the garden, dig around and under them, about the middle of November, with out injuring the roots unnecessarily, to isolate them as convenient balls of earth, that they may freeze more freadily. Whatever the source of roots, thorough freezing hs a preliminary to forcing is a vital necessity.

If fresh rhubarb is desired during DORA: YOU CAN NEVER HOPE the entire winter and until spring G. J. S.

My nephew Teddy was told he could have no more cake. After sitting thoughtfully for a moment he asked:
"Aumtie, I have a nickel in my bank, will you sell me a piece?" L. N.

Ralph lives in the city, but is fond of his grandfather, a farmer, and often visits him. One day after one of his visits he sat for a long time in a deep stady, and with a homesick look on this face he finally said: "I wish grandpa was nearer related to me."

DORA: YOU CAN NEVER HOPE to have notify hands until you continue to the entire winter and until spring crops appear, set aside a number of clumps, keeping them frozen and covered with litter to start at intervals—say, Dec. 1, Jan. 10, and Feb. 15. Three to four clumps at a time [nine to twelve in all] will yield ample to supply a family of five rhubarb lovers.

Exhausted root clusters are discarded as useless. Small sections which become detached in the autumn digging, should be heeled in over winter and very winter and replanted in spring.

(To be continued.)



Tribune Cook Book DAVID WARK GRIFFITH

With, Reading From Left to Right, Lady Diana Manners and Elizabeth Asquith, Both of Whom Will Have Parts in His Coming Picture.



Griffith in His New Spectacle to Bring "Over There" Here By Mae Tinée.

David Wark Griffith is back from something neither newspapers nor offi-clar war pictures have been able to do-namely, show us an actual pictoral plan of modern battle.

"Maneuvers, instruments of torture, and all that," he says, and adds quickly, "But don't get it into your head that the picture's going to be all about war. No, dear lady, the people are

who were with you," I ventured. " Idllian Gish, Dorothy Gish, and Bobby Harron were all, weren't they?" "And Mrs. Gish," Mr. Griffith said smiling. "Poor Mrs. Gish! She lost

thirty pounds. Dorothy, who has been bewailing her fate of prospective fat by fits and starts, is slim as a weed, and Lillian—well, Lillian was never heavy, and she's no heavier now. I "Do they constitute your entire

"No, O no. George Fawcett will play the villain. Then I shall present a couple of French artists, Mile. Georgette and Monsieur Ger-Ger-Oh, Gerard marked. When baked, the latter swells much more and few people could tell it from an all wheat bread half sifted Graham ends a Mr. Elliott, Then, too, Lady Diana Manners, Elizabeth Ashalf white and half sifted Graham ends and precious the Princess of Monaco, and the sents to anxious parents and friends.

I hadn't known. Good idea, isn't it?

And do you mean to tell me," I Why We Should asked, "that these people all worked with you right on the firing line?" He shook his head.

"Not often right on the firing line, but always within the sound of canon. The women, of course, we protected as much as possible. The pho-

heaven, only a few yards away!

'scour' the trench—and we were just out of that. And once we had just fallen into a trench when a bomb exploded on the place from where we had fallen. O yes, we had some escapes, all right."

"I suppose, though," I ventured, not long and farewell to his enlisted men.

Tuesday, Nov. 6—Sousa day. Lieut.

John Philip Sousa was born Nov. 6, 1856.

Wednesday, Nov. 7—Tippecance day.
On Nov. 7, 1811, Gen. Harrison defeated Tecumseh.

Monday, Nov. 12—"Hail, Columbia!"

it is acting, for the Great Fear is overybody and everything."

According to this major general of directors, Europe is vitally interested in the cinema. The people want the really big and good things, and he says the allied governments offered him every assistance in their power— that, in fact, representatives of the and told him they had wanted to prehow to go about it. They said:

As I was leaving, I spied some p with Queen Alexandra and also clasp ing the hand of Lloyd George. I begged for them—but nothing doing. himself with Lady Diana Manners and

Clizabeth Asquith.

(At that, I bet they won't use it.

[You lose, Miss Tinée. It's a go story and a good picture and here both of 'em are.-Ed.]

ASK ME! ASK ME!

H. L. R.: I will not! A FRIEND: Don't believe it! CLEVELAND: Yes, so I had heard. JEAN: Harold Lockwood says he is

Comment.

Is your neighborhood motion picture Countess of Dougherty have all parts better than any written word could do to play." "They have ?" I began, in some are competent to be in control. All surprise.

Mr. Griffith forestalled my query with quick explanation:

"You know, all the profits of this film are to be given to the Allied charfilm are to be in control. All revenue from this film will be turned over to government use. Will your local theater show the picture? If not, why not?

Hold the Pitch All Next Month

The war rally board of Chicago, of ographers and myself had some pret. dent, gives out its November calendar ty narrow escapes. Once a piece of of dates significant in America's pa-"Once, on the St. Julien road, a battery where we had just been taking pictures, joking and laughter that they may be made occasions of special observance and service. Clubs, societies, and committees desiring help to the ing pictures, joking and laughing with the men, who felt fairly secure, so well was it camouflaged, was blown the men, who felt fairly secure, so well musicians by addressing Lionel Tompwas it camouflaged, was blown to pieces before our eyes, and we, my 57 East Jackson boulevard. Following are the anniversaries regarded as significant:

Friday, Nov. 2-Soldiers of the Revoin a sap out of one of the trenches, the lution day. On Nov. 2, 1783, Washing-boches decided to what they call ton said farewell to his enlisted men.

suppose, though," I ventured, not supposing so at all, "that after a time one grows used to the fear and become sort of—well—comatose, as 1770.

Two "tweere"

"No." he disagreed, "not that. But man day. On Nov. 16, 1864, Sherman the people over there become great started his march from Atlanta to the actors. They talk and laugh and act sea. On Nov. 16, 1895, Samuel Francis much like the people over here, but Adams, author of "America," died.

"The Passing Show of 1917," with Rosie Quinn and De Wolf Hopper, will reach the Garrick Nov. 18. Others concerned in the exhibition are Irene Franklin, Chic Sale, Jefferson De An-gells, Will Philbrick, and Johnny Doo-ley.

THEATERS

kes, including the one about garlicing the Breath of a Nation. "Married Via Wireless"—Somethin brought in, evidently, by the Majestic sat. It includes ingenious nautical e

Olive Briscoe — A genial, handsome, wholesome, and humorous variant of the conventional vaudeville
comedienne. Her speech is cleanly
and she sings no gutter-songs. Al
Rauh, a proficient impersonator of
rural types, gives valuable aid.

Josie Heather — One of her songs
for the young is about an English curate's daughter, who spent the
week-end in Paris with a man not her
husband. Innocents desiring instruc-

stic midway in the program.

jestic midway in the program.

Emma Carus—Miss Carus has a war-hymn entitled, it may be, "Root for Uncle Sam," a sturdy contrast to the sissy stuff so popular with the nance-patriots. And she sings it with fine, genuine gusto. Miss Carus' shape has receded until it is now almost a figure, and she is comic about it with her accessory, Larry Comer, who is modest and good-looking.

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Stuart Barnes.—In sure-fire prattle about this, that and the other.

Fanchon and Marco—A well behaved

Fanchon and Marco-A well behave jazz-band accompanying a decorou

ing prices now range from 83 cents on the orchestra floor to 17 cents in

Traffic Club's Halloween.

club of Chicago in the Hotel La Salle happily married, and he has long ago last night. A barn dance and a turkey ceased to regret his first sweetheart's

Real Love Stories

A Common Bond.

Mr. Eherts, manager of the Majestic estimates that 10,000 pennies will be used daily at his box-office in collect-ing the theater ticket war tax. Even-

Out of Town Folks at Wedding. Relatives and friends from Detroit, New York, St. Louis, Cincinnati, San Francisco, Kansas City, and Chicago attended the wedding of Miss Jennie Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mayer, 5636 South Park boulevard, and Maurice Lyon, 5250 South Michigan boulevard, in the Hotel La Salle last night. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Stolz.

A great time was had at the Halloween harvest festival of the Traffic

LEASE talk to me. I'm awful LEASE talk to me. I'm awidily lonesome." I turned. A refined looking young man in
the deck chair next to mine
was leaning forward, hat in hand.
I eyed him eagerly. I, too, was
lonely. I had broken my engagement
to my ideal two months before, upon



to talk to one of the life preservers overhead, when this pleasant, clean cut man addressed me. I smiled and conversation ensued. We had dinner together and by afternoon were exchang

ing confidences.

I told him of my broken engagment, and he told me that he was ment, and he told me that he was to have been married a year before, but on his wedding day his sweetheart had eloped with his brother. Misery loves company. We were soon fast friends. Upon reaching Cleveland he asked permission to call, and I replied that he would have to meet my could be here. would have to meet my cousin's hust band first, and then if he wished he might come out to their home, where I would visit. I had not seen Stells for three years, and she had been married since then. I wrote her husband's address and name on one of my cards and gave it to my newly made friend. He read it, sank limply into a chair, and said, "I need no introduc this gentleman. He is my brothe and your cousin is my former swee heart." I was dumfounded. I finall;

My fellow traveler and I are now

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In fact all the officers and executive ards and persons who boss us around in all the societies are suffering toracomparable softne lustrous, try Dand nts in thinking of something new and suitable for us to do. They can't say, "let us begin and knit," for every-body in the audience is already madly they particle of dand thave nice, heavy thave nice, heavy thave dandruff. The robs the hair of it the and its very his me it produces a thing of the scalp; the loosen and die; the fast. nitting, and before they can get the ords "surgical dressings" out of their ouths, a stampede is already on for

the front door.

Just take a peek round at all the ag and fashionable surgical dressing tories so booming and buzzing last oring. Meticulous method has left me of them as bare of human flesh nd bones as old Mother Hubbard's cup-

What, My Dears, IS

BY CINDERELLA.

Not one human woman came one right day last week except the caretaker to a big airy central room that was the most popular place of all last June.

Course litrary societies are rather inking now anyway in the natural rend of events. The transposing of eas from a lot of heavy public libratomes to an essay written by and d with brilliant expression by a modern woman, and followed by a ten drinking and cake eating, is a cusm that one b'lieves will soon be as tinct as the dodo. Could any one be stening to a paper this week on Modern Realism in Italy," with the ermans thundering on the road to duled. I rather fancy the women uld be jumping out of thei-little

officers are right, they do not give he solution to the problem. We've ot to do something, but what is the er patriotism, what is "-carrying " in a literary society?

At the Casino luncheon the othe at the Casino luncheon the other lay given by Alice Cudahy to the lumior league as a sort of farewell paul citing the need for further demonstrations president of the Junior league. Isabella Holt, voiced a decision the new order of things. But she was silent as to the forthcoming he annual Junior league benefit with ur young men in the service of the Very likely at the Equal rage association luncheon next rday at the Casino, our eloquent dent, Mrs. James Morrisson, will we've got to be different. Though suffrage is another story, and means struggle, and fighting, and hard won battles to begin with. doesn't it?

In Danville. They will be headed by Mrs. Stella S. Jannotta. This group is not connected with the picket work of the Woman's party.

Wilson Closes

count of the war.

The White House will be closed except for strictly private functions. The women of the cabinet have decided to be aborder. The White House will be closed except for strictly private functions. The women of the cabinet have decided to be aborder. women of the cabiner have decided to abandon their Wednesday at homes. jail bond issue."

For the first time in history the national capital's brilliant social calen-dar is thrown into the discard.

At a conference of the Chicago Cen-ter of the Day Nurseries association

dar is thrown into the discard.

Gorgeous receptions at the White
House and the famous presidential
dinners have all been eliminated. The
diplomatic dinners, dinners to members of the Supreme court, and the
other dignitaries, the glittering army
and navy reception, the congressional reception, generally marked by capacity throngs in the White House—all have been placed under the ban by executive decree.

Wilbur L. Messer of the Y. M. C. A. was the speaker at the regular meeting of the citizenship class at the Woman's City club yesterday.



evening's gayeties about town.

And meantime the victims of these atrocities will be dining at pumpkin the evening. At the Chicago Athletic club there will be a special dinner and dancing later in the gymnasium. Country club, the Chicago College clui and many other groups in the city will celebrate the evening with parties

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Ford R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Smith, and Mrs. Joseph B. Long.

The officers and trustees of the Art institute have issued invitations to the thirty-ninth annual reception, preceding the annual autumn exhibition of at the institute Thursday afternoon, Nov. 8, from 3 until 6 o'clock.

Blackstone hotel by S. Kurusu, the Japanese consul in Chicago, and his of their emperor. Capt. and Mrs. W. sarily unpaid volunteer work for the A. Moffett will be guests of honor. The government. Good positions may perdecorations will be huge clusters of haps be secured through the a ncy chrysanthemums, the Japanese nation of the woman's committee. The files

and their daughter, Elizabeth, of much the better, but SERVE, any to be delivered before Nov. 5. Electric Bloomington, are at the Blackstone way," say the members of the comhotel. They will leave in a few days mittee. for Washington, D. C., where they Some

Washington to attend the emancipation celebration Nov. 4 for a group of "sixty day" pickets to be released on that date. Mrs. Gilson Gardner is one of these to the second of the second o

WOMEN IN WARTIME

"Not my soldier or sailor, but our soldiers and sailors," is the way in which Illinois women and women all over the country should think of the men in the service, according to Mrs. Cyrus Hall McCormick, who was one of the speakers at the executive meeting of the woman's committee

yesterday.

"We ought to stand back of the boys of Illinois who have entered the service, not because of personal in terest in one particular unit to which our own boys belong, but as one united body of women of Illinois, be hind every man from this state who has gone to fight," said Mrs. McCor mick. "I must confess that when my boy told me the men in his con of the national army at Rockford were shivering for want of sweaters, mit-tens, and comforters I undertook at once to supply that company with all those things; and that work is being carried on now. But I heartly dis

"The troops should not be suppli this way, for it will mean that son companies will have more than enough while others will have noth ing. There should be a fund fron the whole of Illinois to help the boys from the whole of Illinois, and the women of this state as a mass should stand behind our troops.

"One of the thingsethat registration

will accomplish will be to put on rec ord all people who wish to knit for our troops or supply wool to be knit-ted or give money for comforts, and able to see that every man from Illinois is supplied.

In response to this patriotic plea a resolution was drawn up by the comspent the summer at the Glen View resolution was drawn up by the com-club, have taken an apartment at 1356 mittee and sent to the men's division Hyde Park boulevard. Their son, Stan-of the State Council asking to have ley, is attending the aviation school at the work that is done for our soldiers Champaign.

A picturesque Japanese reception will be that given this afternoon at the sum of the control of the control of the entire body of the control of

wife, who will celebrate the birthday Registration does not mean, neces-of their emperor. Capt. and Mrs. W. sarily unpaid volunteer work for the all flower, and American and Japanese are to be kept as a vast employment agency record for the national govern-

expect to spend the winter.

Beta chapter of Tau Rho Alpha and not been willing to military discipline. Recruits are needed of the fulfullment of the order.

Through the efforts of Miss Elsie of the fulfullment of the order.

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James F. Meagher.

Born Jan. 26, 1858. Died Oct. 30, 1917.

James Francis Meagher, for twenty-five years attorney for and part of the time president of the People's Gas Light and Coke company, died yesterday morning at Greenwich, Conn., where he had gone early in the summer on ac-count of his health. The body will be brought to Chicago for

burial.
Mr. Meagher was one of the leading members of the bar here. He was a self-made man. He was head of the legal firm of Meagher. Whitney, Ricks & Sullivan. He started as office boy for George C. Campbell, counsel for the Rock Island railway. He was admitted to the bar in 1880. In 1886 he or-ganized the firm of Winston & Meagher. Most of his career was spent in the development of the

gas company.

He came to Chicago soon after the came to Chicago soon after the civil war. He was born on Long Island, Jan. 26, 1858. His wife, who was Miss Pauline Hayes, died last January. Surviving are two sons and two daughters— James F. and Richard, and Pauline Hayes and Grace.

Funeral of Congressman Martin This Morning

Many men in public life will attend the funeral this morning of Congress-man Charles Martin, who died Monday. Services will be held in the Church of Union avenue.

Clerks Mourn Derpa's Death. At a meeting of the clerks of the Muwere adopted over the death of Chief Deputy Clerk John S. Derpa, who died

Five thousand dollars has been ap propriated to the new naval auxiliary of the Red Cross (formerly the wom-en's section of the Navy league) for the material for 5,000 comfort kits, in the workroom in the Stevens build-Some of those anxious to show their ing, and the workers are to be under

OBITUARY.

"Private" John Allen Dies in Mississippi

Tupelo, Miss., Oct. 30:- "Private John Allen, a picturesque member of congress from Mississippi for sixteen years until his retirement in 1901, died at his home in Tupelo today.

While Mr. Allen was a member of ongress he gained fame as a story teller and wit. His faculty of combin ing stories and wit with his speeches on the floor of the house often won

An example of this is found in his peech in 1886 against the custom of burying dead congressmen at the expense of the nation. After analyzing from the record the expense attending such a burial, he continued:

"Sir, a dead congressman has be come a very expensive luxury to the American people. If we die paupers, it s our own fault. We get a salary HERRICK—William Josiah Herrick, Oct. 30, 15 \$5,000 per year, with four times is much for mileage as it actually costs us, and five times as much for 1, at 2 p. m. Interment private. of \$5,000 per year, with four times as much for mileage as it actually costs us, and five times as much for here could save enough from his mile age and stationery account to give him a decent funeral and burial." In a speech before the Chicago ass ciation of commerce he said:

"I was coming up on the Mobile and through the information that this registration gives us and the organization which it supplies we ought to be was a Chicago man, connected with the was a Chicago man, connected with the press. He said, 'Where did you get on this car?' I said, 'Tupelo, Mississippl.' 'Oh, yes,' he said, 'that is where Private John Allen used to live?' room yesterday. resolutions of regret 'Yes, sir.' He said, 'The old fellow's were adopted over the death of Chief dead, ain't he?'"

Dr. E. B. Andrews, Former Superintendent Here, Dies

Dr. Elisha Benjamin Andrews, fo merly superintendent of schools in Chicago and later chancellor of the University of Nebraska, died yesterday at Interlachen, Fla., where he had resided following his retirement from the Nebraska university in 1908.

Dr. Andrews was called from th presidency of Brown university to be come superintendent of Chicago's schools in 1898. He remained only two

on the first floor of the Defense build- Woodrow Wilson, wife of the president, was prominent in G. A. R. circles. He Announcement is made of the en- ing for two weeks and the registrars has donated a picture of the White was educated at Brown university,

DEATH NOTICES

FINGAL—Ellen C. Fingal, aged 20 years, be-loved daughter of Charles A. and Elizabeth Fingal, sister of Irene, Milford, and the late C. Arthur Fingal, at Presbyterian hos-pital, Oct. 29. Funeral services at Univer-alty Congregational church, coroer 58th and Dorchester-av., Wednesday, at 2 o'clock. Interment at Mount Greenwood.

HOFF—Rose E. Hoff, beloved wife of William C., mother of Gordon D., sister of Theress, Lillian, and George Leonhardt. Funeral Thursday, at 2 p. m., from 5050 Sunnyside av. Autos to Mount Olive. Member of Maplewood chapter, No. 763, O. E. S., and Schiller council, No. 28, Vesta circle.

JORDAN-Miss Mae E. Jordan, age 19, Oct 30, beloved daughter of Mr. J. H. Jordan

ORDAN—Miss Mae E. Jordan, age 19. Oct. 30. beloved daughter of Mr. J. H. Jordan and Mrs. M. E. Jordan fond sister of Olive, Laurie, and Lillian, loving grand-daughter of Mrs. A. Sollitt and the late Mr. Frank Sollitt. Funeral Friday. Nov. 2, 1917, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 3200 W. Grenshaw-st., by autos to Oakridge cemetery. Member of Star of the West chapter No. 495, O. E. S.

LANTZ—Edward Lantz, aged 45 years, Oct.
30, beloved husband of Louise. Funeral
Thursday, Nov. 1, at 2 p. m., from his
late residence, 217 Boot-st. Burial at Mount
Greenwood. Cincinnati and Toledo papers

MOLONEY—Alice Moloney [nee Mulvsy], be-loved wife of John Moloney, mother of Mrs. Frank Heuser, John P., Joseph W., Marga-rét, and Timothy Moloney. Funeral Friday, Now, 2, at 9:30 a. m. from her late resi-dence, 1234 Norwood-st., to St. Gertrude's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated, autos to Calvary.

OBITUARY.

home in Athens. O., at the age of 84 He was a notable figure in the Repub-

CARD OF THANKS.

HULLA—To Arcadis lodge No. 717, A. F. & A. M., and many friends of the laste Dr George Hulla, Mrs. George Hulla and relatives desire to express their sincere appreciation for their kind expressions of sympathy during their bereavement.

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At the Opera Dance club, which will have its formal opening of the season this evening, among those entertaining at dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. Benja min H. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Adams, who

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. Stevenson

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FANNIE WARD
"On The Level"
CHAS. CHAPLIN, "The Adventurer"
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Tomorrow and Friday
D. W. Griffith's "INTOLERANCE"

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JANE COWL, 'The Spreading Dawn'
America's Greatest Emotional Actress. "One Shot Ross"—ROY STEWART

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> > OAK PARK

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"Mother Love and Law" Subscribe for The Tribune.

"Carrying On" in a Literary Society? Have been at one or two of the literry clubs of late, when the president risen with an agonized face and aninced that of course it was impossi ie in the face of war times that we uld continue to go on as we had en going, and that things had to be

Society and Entertainments

Prof. and Mrs. George C. Howland of \$605 Drexel boulevard, will make her debut at a tea on Nov. 10.

CLUB NOTES

Members of the National Woman's party met in Kimball Recital hall yesterday to discuss plans for furthe picketing in Washington Nov. 10. Miss Ella Abeel, state chairman, read ex

on that date. Mrs. Gilson Gardner is one of those to go to Washington for this purpose, and according to Miss Abeel, will probably be one of those to picket on Nov. 10. A group of women of the Political Equality league will leave Chicago today to attend the suffrage convention in Danville. They will be headed by

White House to

Social Gayety

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20.—A pall hangs over Washington's social elite. President and Mrs. Wilson, together with the cabinet wives, have put the lid on the winter social season on account of the war.

Halloween stories will be told at the Chicago Woman's club this afternoon. At the business meeting the source. At the business meeting the cusies of the bond issues to be voted on at the coming election will be discussed. The Woman's City club's new bulletin contains the statement of how this club stands on all the issues. As summarized by Miss Amelia Sears, the civic director, they are:

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An Absorbing Drama of Society Life Tomorrow—"COME THROUGH" Next Mon. & Tues.—Douglas Fairbar "The Man From Painted Post" AND BESCHIEF DE LE CONTROL DE BUCKINGHAM

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"Life's Whirlpool" Keystone-"SHANGHAIED JONAH" "FOR FRANCE"
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MR. & MRS. SIDNEY DREW I

COVENT GARDEN

"The Trouble Buster"
Also "HIS PRECIOUS LIFE" (Comic)

MME. PETROVA "More Truth Than Poetry" mm JULIAN aum

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2 to 11 P. M.—

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"WHO IS NUMBER ONE?" REGENT 6746 SHERIDAN RD. nr ZEENA KEEFE-"One Hour A Sequel to "Three Weeks"

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"THE CONQUEROR"

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ICK & SCHAEFER'S A L Best Seats \$1.

LIGHT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN **GRAIN FUTURES**

Volume of Trade Smallest in Some Time and Price Movements Erratic.

cause of its premium over the May. All futures were lower at one time in ish on buying by shorts and local the seller. of outside interest and trade generally was the lightest in some time.

The trade is awaiting a liberal move- try is accustomed to handling." movement are anticipated until it ocbelt and will delay the drying out process. Receipts at primary markets mated for today, 25,000 head. ere 215,000 bu against 607,000 bu a

Oats Market Neglected.

weakened and then rallied again toward the finish on a little short cover ing. Final quotations were 1/4 @ 1/4 c HEARST TO PAY The same conditions that tend to restrict trading in corn are also influencing the oats market, and few in the trade see any hope of material imliberal receipts are looked for during

new agreement, and partly to the fact the International Association of Demo Canadian oats. Primary receipts were fireworks. 1,526,000 bu against 1,363,000 bu a

Provisions Dull and Easy.

Provisions were dull and closed generally a little lower. Some firmness was shown early, largely in sympathy with a bulge in hog prices, but little enthusiasm was displayed on the buying side. Continued talk of regulating meat prices has created much uncertainty and more long product came

of the local operators pounded October ribs near the finish, but little of the product changed hands. De-mand for cash product continues active and the movement of hogs dis-appointing. Western markets received 72,400 hogs yesterday, against 136,800 a year ago. Local shipments were 1,744,000 lbs, compared with 2,702,000 lbs a year ago, while lard shipments were 515,000 lbs, against 707,000 lbs

Weak Market for Rye.

No. 2 sold at \$1.78@1.78%, part car No. 3 at \$1.74, and part car No. 4 at \$1.67. Receipts were 10 cars.
Barley ruled unchanged. Malting
was quoted \$1.20@1.34 and sold \$1.20
@1.33, feed and mixing quotable \$1.10
@1.23, with sales over the same range; screenings were quoted 60c@\$1.10 and sold .60@90c. Receipts, 38 cars. Timothy seed was easy. March closed \$8.70 bid and \$8.75 asked. Cash

lots sold \$6.75@7.50. Clover seed was firm with cash lots quoted \$19.00@ 24.00, and spot prime, \$25.60. Flaxseed closed 14c lower. Cash guoted \$3.14% @3.16%.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., Oct. 30.—WHEAT—
Receptes, 69 cers. CORN—Cash: Steady to 1
4c higher. No. 2 mixed, \$1.97@1.99; No. 3, \$1.96@1.97; No. 2 white, \$2.11@2.12; No. 3, nominal; No. 2 yellow, \$2.00@2.01; No. 13, nominal, OATS—Steady, No. 2 white, 60½c; No. 2 mixed, 58%e65e, RYE—\$1.72
@1.73. KAFFIR and MILO MAIZE—\$3.25
@3.40. HAY—50e higher. Choice timothy, \$27.50@28.00; choice prajite, \$21.50; choice alfalfa, \$30.50@31.00. Futures: CORN—December, \$1.19%; January, \$1.15%; May, \$1.13%.

31.13%.

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 30.—WHEAT—Cash.
\$2.17. CLOVER SEED—Prime cash. old.
\$15.20; new. \$15.42. Futures: October.
\$15.42; December. \$15.45; January. \$15.45;
Fébruary. \$16.45; March. \$15.40. ALSIKE—Prime cash. \$13.85. Futures: October.
\$13.85; December. \$13.85; March. \$14.05.
TIMOTHY—Prime cash. old. \$3.52; new.
\$3.65. Futures: October. \$3.65; December.
\$3.80; March. \$3.95.

MILWAREE Wis. October. \$2.00.

\$3.80; March. \$3.95.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 30.— CORN—
Cash. No. 3 yellow, \$2.08@2.09\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3

white. \$2.06@2.07\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 3. \$2.05@2.07\(\frac{1}{2}\).

OATS—Standard Gol\(\frac{1}{2}\); O3. 3 white. 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)@00\(\frac{1}{2}\); No. 4 white. 59\(\frac{1}{2}\)@00\(\frac{1}{2}\); RYE—No. 1, \$1.79\(\frac{1}{2}\). 35.7 feed and rejected, \$1.12\(\frac{1}{2}\). 125: Wisconsin, \$1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\). 55. Futures: CORN— December, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\); May. \$1.13\(\frac{1}{2}\). OATS—December, 18\(\frac{1}{2}\); Wisconsin, \$0\(\frac{1}{2}\); OATS—December, 19\(\frac{1}{2}\); Wisconsin, \$1.23\(\frac{1}{2}\).

55%c; May, 60%c.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 30.—LINSEED—Or track, \$3.14%@3.17%; arrive, \$3.12%. Futures: October, \$3.16 — ked; November, \$3.02% bid. December, \$3.03%; May, \$3.02% bid. OATS—On track, \$1.77; arrive, \$1.78 & 51%c. RYE—On track, \$1.77; arrive, \$1.76% bid; December, \$1.78 nominal; May, \$1.83. BAR-LEY—On track, \$98@\$1.28, .—On track, 08-6751.28, EW YORK, Oct. 30.—FLOUR—Egay, ng patents, \$10.80@11.25; winter pat-. \$10.65@10.96; winter straights, \$16.35, .60. RYE—Barely ateady, No. 2 western, 7 c. 1. f. New York, CORN—Spot. Easy, 2 yellow, \$2.15, and No. 2 mixed, \$2.13, 1. New York, OATS—Spot; Dull. Stand-60½c.

GOSSIP OF THE PIT

O fresh receipts of new corn were still. Therefore, with cash corn selling reported here yesterday, but a car of poor quality held over sold at \$1.10. The country offered tiously recommend further sales of the futures at a discount of approximately 85 cents a bushel." ment at 4½c over December price, but offerings for nearby shipment were checked by the bad weather. Local insurers were practically out of the mar-scarce. Cash oats ruled steady to ½c kct for old corn but were bidding for higher, with shipping sales \$5,000 bu. new on spot, and to arrive No. 3, first The premium on No. 3 white oats half November shipment, was \$1.50, dropped to 14c over December price while cool and sweet, ten days' ship-early, but toward the finish came back ent, containing not more than 25 per to 1% over. Bids on oats to arrive, all ent moisture, was \$1.35 bid. St. Louis shipments, were reduced %c. Country had about 25 cars of new corn yesterday offerings of oats to arrive were small. and reported increased loading in the Sales were made here of 25,000 bu oats

that in order to have a uniform practice for the week, compared with an increase among the members the war revenue tax of 6.443,000 bu a year ago. Total stock is uninteresting yesterday and price on inbound freight switching or other 61,310,000 bu, against 118,712,000 bu a movement was irregular. January charges made by the railroads on grain year ago. Corn decreased 162,000 bu to corn closed 4.6%c lower while other and seeds consigned to this market, shall be paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner, any departure of the paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner, any departure of the paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner, any departure of the paid by the owner, any departure of the paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner, any departure of the paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner, and the paid by the owner, and the paid by the owner. Any departure of the paid by the owner, and the violation of the commission rule. It was 65,433,000 bu a year ago. also ruled that on all grain or other. commodities bought to arrive, basis Chi- Employes of the board of trade who the session, but rallied toward the fin-

"The largest amount of merchantable ernment. So far there are eight box corn since 1900 was in 1912, when it was of trade employes on duty. The high prices secured for cash 2,655,000,000 bu," said a local observer. The high prices secured for cash corn serve to discourage selling, while corn serve to discourage selling, while corn serve to discourage selling, while few have the temerity to buy any great quantities of grain in face of govern-quantities of grain in face of 000,000 bu. Average percentage in the period last year nt efforts to reduce prices. Decem- last 26 years is 83.4 per cent. Applying ber corn fluctuated rapidly on small this average to the present crop gives orders, the interest in this month grad
2,669,000,000 bu merchantable corn, or ex
Telegraph, has been appointed manager Canners and cutters

107 cars; corn, 36 cars; oats, 198 cars; pended from the board of trade because Native wethers

Logan & Bryan say: "Commission houses and floor traders have loyally of trade. supported our government's wishes in The cats market was much neg-lected and trade was entirely local in of grain prices. In doing so the futures care, against 987 a week ago and 1,101 Prices were firm early, have apparently been sold to a stand- a year ago.

country. No. 3 yellow corn there, test-ing 16.60 per cent moisture, sold at \$1.94, Bradstreet's report of the available supply of wheat and flour in North Directors of the board of trade ruled America shows an increase 5,450,000 bu

less the amount received from the gov-

actly 500,000,000 bu more than the country is accustomed to handling."

of the Cleveland Telegraph Co., which has charge of the quotation service. B. P. Munson of Minneapolis was sus- Range wethers

Chas. E. Laib and Geo. H. Phillips Western ewes

Wheat receipts at Winnipeg were 769

DAMAGE CLAIM

Albany, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A judgment vement in the near future. Now of \$21,783 against William Randolph that the new corn has started to move Hearst in favor of the city of New the opportunity for a big movement York was affirmed by the Court of of oats has been lost, although fairly Appeals today.

The action originated fro next month provided cars are available in suitable quantities.

The action of the action of fireworks injured by an explosion of fireworks injured by an explosion of fireworks. To all indications there was little in Madison square on an election night market, part more than ten years ago. The city ly due to the desire to wait until ex- compromised the claims and brought suit against Mr. Hearst as president of that more attention is being given cratic Clubs, which had provided the \$112.4 A lower court sustained the city and

this judgment was affirmed by the Court of Appeals today.

HAVE YOU A PENNY TO SPARE?

PHILADELPHIA. - So extraordinary is the demand for pennies that the United emand for pennies that the United States mint here, despite the fact that it is working twenty-four hours a day, is unable to keep up with the demand. The superintendent of the mint said today the institution is 10,000,000 pennies behind in its orders. An average of 1,500,000 pennies are coined each day.

NEW YORK .- New York faces a famine in NEW YORK.—New York faces a famine in pennies and the shortage has proved so embarrassing to Martin Vogel, assistant treasurer of the United States, that he is considering an appeal to the city's children to empty their savings banks in order to increase the number in circulation. Ordinarily the government carries 10,000,000 pennies in adock at the subtreasury in Wall street, but the institution is now swept clear of its last copper for the first time in the recollection of the officials. in the recollection of the officials.

DENVER .- Notwithstanding that the Denver mint has been turning out \$3,500 in per small coins here is so great that B. F. Stapleton, postmaster, today issued an ap-peal to children to convert the contents of their savings banks into larger coins and

RUSSIA ORDERS 30,000 CARS Contracts for 30,000 cars for Russia which were withdrawn last week finally have been placed practically on the same basis as the original contracts.

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

BEST FOR LIVER, BOWELS, STOMACH, HEADACHES, COLDS

They liven the liver and bowels and straighten you right up

Don't be bilious, constipated, sick, with breath bad and



c. 1. 1. New York. OATS—Spot: Dull. Standard. 66½c.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn... Oct. 30.—WHEAT—Receipts. 297 cars. CORN—No. 3 yellow. \$2.0562.27. OATS—No. 3 white. 57½d.

58%c. FLAX—\$3.14%G3.10%. FLOURE—Upchanged. Shipments. 134.409 brls. RYE—\$1.70½61.77%. BARLEY \$1.0464.28.
BRAN—\$30.50@31.50.

ST. LOUIS Mo., Oct. 30.—CORN—Cash. Higher. Track: No. 2. \$2.00: No. 2 white. Dew. \$1.98. OATS—Higher. Track: No. 2. 50@50½c: No. 3 white. 60½d.60½c: PEORIA. Ill.. Oct. 30.—CORN—4c higher. No. 2 yellow. \$2.07; sample, new. \$1.50@1.65. OATS—Unchanged to ½c higher; standard. 50¾G50¾c: No. 3 white. 50½50¾c.

OMABA. Neb., Oct. 30.—CORN—No. 2 yellow. \$2.00@2.02; No. 3 yellow. \$2.00

CLOSES WEAK:

Beef Steers Have a Good Inquiry at Steady to Strong Prices.

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS

HOGS.	
Bulk of sales	\$15.50@16.80
Common to good mixed	15.00@15.65
Fair to fancy med. weights	15.15@15.75
Good to select butchers	16.15@16.90
Fair to heavy fancy shipping	15.90@16.85
Canadian singers	16.75@16.80
Stags	16.00@17.00
Boars	8.00@10.00
Pigs	11.00@15.00
CATTLE. ,	

Yearlings Cows, fair to prime

Yearlings 9.00@11.25 7.00@ 9.00 Native lambs Feeding lambs 17.00@17.50

15@25c higher, but the market closed weak with most of the advance lost. Top sales were made at \$16.95 and the bulk at

were made at \$16.95 and the bulk at \$15.50@16.80. Trade was moderately active, with receipts of 17,000, of which shippers took 2,000. About 5,000 were left unsold.

Beef steers met with a good inquiry at steady to strong prices, while cows and helifers were mostly 10@15c higher. Receipts were 9,000 head and consisted chiefly of ordinary stock, best steers selling at \$13.25. Calves were steady but closed weak. Best vealers sold at \$15.00, with most of the good killers at \$14.50.

Sheen pand lambs ware steady to \$50.

MAHA. Nob., Oct. 30.—Hogs—Receipts. with most of the good killers at \$14.50.
Sheep and lambs were steady to 25c higher, with quality of offerings poor and enhancement in value largely reflected in dressing percentages. Lambs topped at \$17.00 to killers and \$17.25 to 15.00 sold at \$14.50.

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BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS

Ond clears, in jute, \$9.00@9.50; new white rye, \$9.40; new dark rye, \$8.90.

CORN-Steady to 2c higher. Sales: Mixed lots, 15.000 bus. Track: Sample grade, \$1.10; No. 3 mixed, \$2.042.07; No. 2 reliow, \$2.11. Illinois proportional billing: No. 2 mixed, \$2.05 22.15 22.17%

AND ONE STEAD TO SERVICE SAMPLE SALES: Mixed lots, 15.000 bus. Track: Sample grade, \$1.10; No. 3 mixed, \$2.07; No. 2 mixed, \$2.06; No. 2 reliow, \$2.11. Illinois proportional billing: No. 3 mixed, \$2.07; No. 2 mixed, \$2.06; No. 2 reliow, \$2.11@2.12; No. 3 white, \$2.11. DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

HOG PRODUCTS—Steady. Cash lots: Messork, \$42.00@42.50; lard, \$24.77%@24.82%; lbs. \$25.50@26.00. WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

10.00@17.00 Boyd-Lunham, 800; Western Packing company, 700; Roberts & Oake, 600; Mil-6.00@12.75
6.00@12.75
5.10@ 6.00
13.00@15.00
tal, 14,700; left over, 5,000.

, Live Stock Movement at Chicago.

CORN.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Oct. 30.—HOGS—Receipts, 3,500; 10@20c higher; light, \$15.75@16.00; mixed, \$15.50@16.15; heavy, \$16.00@16.25; pigs. \$15.50@16.50; bulk, 15.90@10.15.

LITTLE TOM -Tom Moore

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PFTFSURGH, Pa. Oct. 30 —CATTLE—Steady: supply light: lambs. \$12.00@16.50. HOGS—Higher: receipts, light: prime heavies, \$16.70 (216.75; mediums. \$16.40@16.55; heavy yorkers, \$16.00@16.50; light yorkers, \$16.00@16.50; light yorkers, \$15.00 @16.55; pigs, \$14.50@16.50.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 30.—HOGS—Receipts, 7,400; 15@25c higher; range, \$14.75 @15.60; bulk, \$15.25@14.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 6,400; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000; steady; lambs, \$8.00@16.00. ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 30.—HOGS—Receipts, 4,000; 10@15c higher. Top, \$16.00 bulk. \$16.10@16.30. CATTLE—Beceipts (0,000); steady. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000 prospects higher; lambs, \$11.50@17.50.

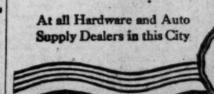
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—SUGAB—Following rices were quoted by wholesale dealers per 00 lbs: Powdered standard, \$9.00; Rush-on, \$7.50; beet, \$7.75; cane, \$7.75.

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Coal dealers and members of the new fuel administration committee for Chicago met yesterday and went over plans for locating hoarded coal. Problems relating to distribution of supply and prices were discussed. The new committee is made up of Haymond Durham, vice president of the Chicago Savings and Trust company, chairman; Kellogs Fairbank, exsecretary of the Municipal Voters' league; Towner K. Webster, consulting engineer; Stephen B. Gregory, ex-president of the American Bar association, and Matthew Woll, president of the International Photo-Engravers' union.

Assistant Fuel Administrator Namith came from Washington as the representative of Dr. Garfield Plans are being developed for a system of distribution of coal received by dealers, so that the immediate needs of the small consumer may be supplied. F. W. Upham of the Consumers company has agreed to see that families in urgent need of coal are supplied with enough-coal for their immediate needs. Working committees are being formed in all districts in Illinois.

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METALS.

NEW YORK Oct. 30.—ANTIMONY—Easy:
spot, 14c; imports held at 14½@14½c. The
setal exchange quotes: TIN—\$65.00 bid.
LEAD—Strong; spot, 5.86c bid. SPELTER—
Dull; East St. Louis delivery, spot, 7.50@
7.75c. At London: COPPER—Spot, Fillo:
stitures, £110; electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot,
2266 5s; futures, £256 5s. LEAD—Spot,
£30 10s; futures, £29 10s. SPELTER—Spot,
£4: futures, £50.

CALLS CHICAGO'S STOCKS GO DOWN UNDER SELLERS

PITTSBURGH OIL AND GAS.

The unsettled condition of the security markets generally had a disturbing influence on values of the stocks and bonds, and during the first hour of the day substantial losses were sustained in a number of the leading issues. Cities Service was one of the most prominent features, selling 206 to 200, the lowest price touched since the readjustment was abandoned. Russian bonds were also extremely weak.

Airplane stocks were fairly steady, Wright-Martin selling at 3%@3% and Curtiss ranged from 301%@29%.

Oil stocks were generally heavy. Midwest sold at 134@132. Merritt sold at 32%@30%.

Mining stocks were irregular. Magma broke from 401%@34% Mason Valley and the lead of the most prominent features, selling 206 Mason Valley 200 Mount Leasing. 12,000 Mother Lode. 4,000 Natl Zinc. 6,500 Nipissing 1,500 Stand S Lead. 700 Stewart 1,000 Stand S Lead. 700 Stewart 1,000 Stand S Lead. 700 Stan

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT. Washington, D. C., Oct. 30 .- The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 29:

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STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

ADVANCES \$10,000,000 TO FRANCE.
Yesterday the United States advanced as additional \$10,000,000 te France, bringing the total advanced to the allies up to \$2,861,400,000.

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parent in other issues. Supervision of packing house industry by the government was the only specific matter mentioned as contributing to the selling movement. Meanwhile Cudahy half standy at 117. On few selections held steady at 117. On a few sales Wilneid steady at 117. On a few sales Wil-son common was off 2 points.

Union Carbide commanded a small market owing to the fact that most of the floating stock has been shipped to New York to be deposited for ex-change into Union Carbide and Carbon corporation, shares. change into Union Carbide and Carbon corporation shares. For every share of Union Carbide there will be given 2½ shares of stock in the new company. It is the local impression that about 90 per cent of Union Carbide stock has been deposited. Since, however, the promoters of the new corporation will desire a larger percentage, it is thought the time for depositing, which expires tonight, will be exing, which expires tonight, will be ex

tive with buying orders from good sources. But the price instead of vancing, moved off 1% at the close.
There was nothing doing in either

Commonwealth Edison started off well at 108, but met with sales, and the price declined to 106. Peoples Gas was about steady. Middle West Utifi-

ocal securities have suffered. Money rates in Chicago firm at 5@ 5% per cent on collateral, 5% @5% per cent on commercial paper, 5@6 per cent over the counter. New York exchange 5c discount. Chicago bank clearings, \$84,168,160. \$37,000,000 worth of steel and iron and \$31,000,000 worth of cotton have been ex-ported from this country by Japan during the first eight months of this year.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Shall I Convert My Stock, rate, etc.—

Cumb. Pro. Refin., 1 q. Nov. 15 Nov. 10

Amer. Graph., 1% q. pfd... Nov. 15 Nov. 10

Union Am. Cig. Co., 1 q. pf.Nov. 15 Nov., 1

Scott Paper Co., 3% q. pfd.Nov., 1 3½% Liberty Loan Bonds Into New 4% Bonds? This question is discussed in

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outside cities. New York and Chicago are not buying the notes of manufacturers and other classes of business concerns, but apart from large cities there is the usual steady demand. The interest rate is from 5½ to 6 per cent, depending upon the character of the maker of the notes.

There is abundant evidence that there is plenty of money in the country. The city banks are devoting a good part of their resources to their own particular customers and toward government requirements, and hence are not buyers of commercial paper. But there is no difficulty in securing necessary funds needed by merchants and manufacturers.

Getting Into Circulation.

Getting Into Circulation. The success of the Liberty loan ap-

pears to indicate that the funds realized by the government from bond sales are getting back into normal channels of circulation. When the first Liberty loan of \$2,000,000,000 was

eastern bankers thought would be readily taken. In this they were mis-

readily taken. In this they were mis-taken, for subscriptions amounted to \$3,000,000,000, as against \$2,000,000,000 offered. Now a \$3,000,000,000 loan is oversubscribed by \$2,000,000,000. And it is real money that is going into

Subscribers to the loan who buy on the installment plan have until Jan. 15, 1918, to complete payments. Shortly after that time it is expected another \$3,000,000,000 bonds will be of

other \$3,000,000,000 bonds will be or-fered. By that time most of the first \$2,000,000,000 loan and a part of the second should be back into circulation. Substantially all the money raised by

these bond sales is spent in this Local Shares Sold. Swift & Co. shares were rather eavily sold on the local exchange heavily sold on the local exchange and the price moved down to 129 from a close on Monday at 134. In commission houses the selling was ascribed to liquidation such as has been appropriate to the commission of the commission houses the selling was ascribed to liquidation such as has been appropriate the commission of the commission of

Carbide-Carbon stock was fairly ac-

Edison Starts Off Well.

ties common was quoted at 31.
Sears-Roebuck common developed considerable weakness, closing at 149 at the bottom and a decline of 4 points

from the previous close. In market circles it is thought that Sears-Roe-buck will be sold down in the same

nanner that market prices of other

Money and Exchange.

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Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record yesterday totaled 199, of which 164 were in the city and 35 outside, including 13 under the Torrens system.

Lake View . 19 Lyons . 1

Jefferson . . . 33 Rogers Park . . 2

South Town . 6 Stickney . . 3

Hyde Park . . 15 Bloom . 1

Lake . . 25 Bremen . 1

Calumet . . 4 Maine . . . 1

Wart Town . 5 New Tripe West Town.....53 New Trier rnton 3 Palatine 2

eighth streets, 256 feet north of Thir- realized in the business. ty-eighth street, has been conveyed by quitclaim by John E. Burchard to Anthony Stonehouse, a nominal consider-tion being given subject to

The property, which was the subject of transfer a short time ago, is said to have been valued at about

pany has leased from the Chicago Dr Kiln company the two story factor building on 100x150 feet of ground the northeast corner of Twenty-firs and Morgan streets to be used for man ufacturing corrugated paper boxes ar automobile accessories. The propert is served by a switch track of the Bu lington road, and the lease is for te years at a term rental of \$75,000. Has

Whetston were the brokers.

The new twenty-four apartmen building of two, three and four room on a lot 123x125 feet at the southeas ier of Kedzle avenue and Argy street, has been conveyed by Aaron I Moe to Hiram De Camp, a nomina consideration being given, subject t an incumbrance of \$65,000. The build ing is about a year old.

Ainslee Street Transfer.

cord was made of the transfer b iora Kimball to Samuel Marowit If the apartment property at the north bast corner of Lawndale avenue and Ainslie street, lot 89x125 feet, a nom inal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$35,000.

Wiktoya Zibrowski has conveyed to Zofia Bednarski the property at the coutheast corner of Ashland avenue nd Cornell street, lot 90x105 feet, with brick improvements, a nominal consid eration being given, subject to an in

The Chicago Title and Trust com any, trustee, has conveyed to the Lake View Brick company the prop-erty at the southeast corner of Byron street and Lavergne avenue, 100x123 feet, a nominal consideration being

Grand Avenue Deal.

The property at the southeast corner of Grand avenue and Armour street, lot 50x150 feet, with store and flat improvements, has been conveyed by Mary Jarke to Louis Stern, a nominal consideration being given, subject to A A A

The high grade sft apartment building at 4149-51 Sheridan road, near an Buena avenue on a lot 50x143 feet, and the state of the state o west front, has been conveyed by George C. J. Kuehl to Alvina F. Hag. C land for a reported consideration of \$36,000. The building is said to have a gross annual rental of \$5,000. The sale was negotiated by J. M. Hammer

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FINANCIAL -NOTES-

A GGREGATE disbursements which will have been made during October by copper mining companies will show a falling off from last year. The disbursements this year will be \$5,933,734, as compared with \$6,772,184 for the month of October of last year. The decrease is mainly on account of the reduction in rates paid by several companies and because of two companies passing from the dividend ranks.

Many of the copper concerns already have started a campaign for the reduction in dividends in view of the prospective war tax requirements. The Superior Copper company has not paid a dividend since last April. The Greene Consolidated company, which increased the distribution for October, 1916, \$1,-1000,000, has dissolved. Osecola and Isle Royale recently lowered their dividend rates, while the North Butte, which has been practically idle since last May, has cut its dividend during each of the last third quarter compare favorably with GGREGATE disbursements which

ment that the grand total for the latest and excess profits in addition to expenses issue amounts to \$429,974,000. The of-incident to operations and interest on fering is still open and it is expected that subsidiary bonds.

Subscriptions will exceed \$500,000,000. This item is larger by almost \$10,000, Yesterday receipts from the certificates 000 than the appropriation set aside in and payments on the second Liberty loan the previous quarter and makes a total swelled the balance in the treasury to of \$151,516,885. To this should be added \$785,374,631, the highest record since the as additional allowances for the first first Liberty loan.

The Cakland building, a four story the annual meeting, for which a protecand basement building with four stores tive committee has been formed. The on the ground floor and forty-eight annual meeting is scheduled for Nov. 12 apartments above on the west side of Cottage Grove avenue in the block between Thirty-seventh and Thirty-ment of bonuses to officials on profits

ernment requirements of steel in 1918 F ation being given, subject to an incum-brance of \$58,000. The building is on the United States. Should this prove an a lot fronting 100 feet with a depth of accurate forecast it would mean severe restrictions in a number of industries.

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a-	La Salle	85	3	3	3
23	Mason Valley	10	4%	4%	4%
	Mass. Con	210	6	6	6
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723	Mohawk	105	6716	67	67%
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m. Agl. Chem	12	80	79	80
Do pfd	1	94%	94%	94%
moskeag	25	64	64	64
m. Pneu. Svc	100	114	14	114
m. Sugar	40	10314	103	103
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m. Tel. & T	420	113	112%	112%
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of Spelz & Walson.

The property at the northwest corner of Hermitage and Haddon avenues, lot 25x127 feet, with flat improvements, has been conveyed by Bridget Fleming to Mary Lewick, a nominal consideration being given, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,000.

BONDS. \$ 2,000 A. G. & W. I. 5s. 77 77 2,000 Swift 5s 95½ 94¾

U. S. STEEL'S NET FOR QUARTER \$68,243,784

been practically idle since last May, has a matter of fact the earnings for the cut its dividend during each of the last third quarter compare favorably with preceding, which constituted a record. A new record for the sale of the treas- The sum of \$68,243,784 was arrived at ury's offering of certificates of indebted-ness has been made with the announce- half of gross returns, for war income

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of transfer a short time ago, is said to have been valued at about \$15,000. The building is said to have a gross annual income of about \$15,000. Minnesota farm land was given in part payment. H. F. Norcott & Co. Were the brokers.

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BUTTER. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Market firm, with prices generally unchanged. Receipts, 6,959 tubs. Quotations: .43c| Extra to grocers-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—BUTTER—Weak, leceipts, 10.027, Creamery, higher than exras, 44%@45%c; firsts, 42%@44c; seconds, 15.429. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 80 BUTTER— Steady, Western creamery, extra, 44%c. CHEESE. CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Market dull and casy,

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 eccipts, 2,885 boxes; state, fresh, specials, 2%623c; do, average run, 22c. POULTRY. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Live fowls sold 14c higher, while other kinds of poultry were unchanged. Receipts, 9 cars and 900 coops.

 Quotations:

 Turkeys
 23e

 Fowls
 .15@17%

 Fowls
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 .17e

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 Ducks
 .18@19e

 Geese
 .17%

 Fowls
 .20@21e

 Geese
 .17%

 Springs
 .20e

 NEW YORK
 Oct. 30.—POULTRY—Live unsettled, no prices quoted.

 Dressed quiet.
 settled, no prices quoted. Dressed quiet; chickens, 20@36c; fowls, 18@26½c; turkeys, 24@28c.

VEGETABLES. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Potatoes sold slowly and market was weak at former prices. Receipts 60 cars. Quotations; Beets, 100 bchs.\$1.75 Celery, flat, Carrots, 100 cases Spinach, boxes....60c Cauliflower, home grown. Onlions, home grown. doz ...\$1.50@1.75 Cabbage, per 100 lbs ...\$1.60 Mich...\$2.25@2.50 Potatoes, Wis... ... \$1.75 Cauliflower h Cabbage, per 100 lbs ...\$1.65 Cucumbers, 2 doz ...\$1.50@3.00 of 2 doz ...\$1.50@3.00 lbs. \$1.85@2.10 lbs. \$1.85@2.10 lbs. \$1.85@2.10 lbs. \$1.85@2.10 lbs. \$1.85@2.10 lbs. \$1.60@2.20 lbs. \$1.60@2.20 lbs. \$1.60@2.25 lbs. \$1.60

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